

# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 19 NO. 32

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1956

Price 10c

## Next Polio Clinic Week Of August 27th

### WILMINGTON'S DEMOCRATIC PARTY PLEDGED TO VICTORY

The Wilmington Democratic Town Committee under the able leadership of our esteemed Democratic Chairman Eleanor Grimes have been working like Beavers preparing for the Mass. state primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18.

The citizens of Wilmington who are not registered as voters will have the opportunity to register for voting on Monday evening, August 13 between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at our Town Hall. Every eligible citizen should be sure to register. The last day for registration of voters for the State primary elections is Friday, August 17, hours 12 noon to 10 p.m. in the evening at the Town Hall. Be sure to register. It is your sacred duty.

The Wilmington's Democratic party urges every eligible citizen to register and especially to vote at the State primaries on Tuesday, September 18. The voters of

Wilmington choose their own candidates at the State Primary election. The chosen candidates for State and County offices will be the ones whom everybody votes for in the national Presidential election to be held on Tuesday, November 6.

Voting is the prime duty of every American man and woman throughout our great United States.

Harold McKelvey, the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee, chairman of publicity predicts an overwhelming victory for the Democratic party at the National Presidential election on Tuesday, November 6. The peoples Democratic party will carry the national, state and county elections and Wilmington will go Democratic for the first time in the history of our great industrial town. It will be a deserved Democratic landslide sweeping into office every Democrat running for election.

### Double Trouble

There seems to have been some pretty careless drivers aboard last Saturday evening. The drivers of two automobiles involved in separate accidents reported they were forced off the road by other cars.

John B. Quinlan of 2 Phillips Ave. struck a light pole when forced off Main St. between Shawsheen Ave. and Bridge Lane.

John Sandborn of Church St. reported he was driven off Burlington Ave. in the same manner.

No injuries were reported in either accident.

### Little League To Play Chinese Team For Jimmy Fund

George Spanos, Jimmy Fund Chairman, announced today that plans have been completed for another entertaining event to be held to swell the Jimmy Fund.

Msgr. Albert Shea, formerly of St. Thomas' Parish and now pastor of St. James' in Boston, has arranged for Fr. Tong's Chinese Boys' baseball team to play a Little League team at Little League Park on Sunday, August 19.

### AGENT PATRICK A. THIBEAU ANNOUNCES PERIOD II OF POLIO VACCINE PROGRAM

Patrick A. Thibau, agent of the Wilmington Board of Health has been notified by the State Department of Public Health that the polio vaccine for Period II of the Polio Vaccine Program will arrive during the month of August.

Those eligible for the vaccine will be:

1. For SECOND DOSES:
    - a. Children under 15, and pregnant women, who received first dose four weeks or more previously.
  2. For FIRST DOSES:
    - a. Stragglers (Eligibles who missed first shot)
    - b. Infants over 6 months of age
    - c. Pregnant women
- The first clinic shall be for pre-school children and will

be held the week of August 27th through 31st inclusive, at the American Legion Hall. Children who will enter the first grade in September must attend the pre-school clinic. Post cards will be sent to parents advising them of the day and time for the clinic. Clinics for the school children will be started shortly after school begins.

Vaccine to be administered in a doctor's office for both pre-school and school children as well as pre-natal cases will be distributed by the Board of Health as before. Arrangements for these inoculations will be made between the doctor and the patient.

### LOCAL MEN ENDORSE "JIMMY FUND"

Lawrence Cushing Says . . .

Mr. George Spanos, Chairman of "Jimmy Fund" Wilmington, Mass.

Dear Mr. Spanos: I am happy and honored to have the opportunity of endorsing such a worthwhile campaign as the "Jimmy Fund".

This organized effort to defeat the dreaded scourge of cancer in our boys and girls becomes a civic and moral obligation of our townspeople interested in the physical and mental welfare of our future citizens.

As a successful drive reflects the spirit of the community I hope all will become a part of this winning team by offering financial assistance according to their means that we might intercede in

winning the battle against their affliction.

Respectfully submitted,  
Lawrence H. Cushing  
Dir. Physical Education  
Wilmington Schools

Pat Thibau Says . . .

The Wilmington Board of Health heartily endorse the campaign against the dreaded scourge of cancer known as the Jimmy Fund. It is only through community effort and research that means can be found to put an end to cancer.

Pat Thibau

Dr. Fagan Says . . .

It is with great pleasure and a considered privilege that I heartily endorse the "Jimmy Fund" drive in our community. With God's help this will be a means to end this scourge.

Dr. G. A. Fagan

### POLICE CHIEF LYNCH SAYS THAT "IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH"

How fortunate we are that we have been CALLED and CHOSEN to help children afflicted with cancer in the Jimmy Fund Hospital.

Not too long ago a certain Chief of Police called me and said, "In my city there is a four-month old child afflicted with cancer, the parents have no money and they are desperate. What can we do for them?" Dr. Sidney Farber

was called and the answer was, "send the child in and tell the parents not to worry about money."

What can we do to help?

1. If we can afford it—make a contribution no matter how small.

2. See to it that every store in your city or town has a JIMMY FUND container.

3. Create interest in various organizations in your community to raise money for this great cause.

4. For JIMMY FUND containers call—Hancock 6-0448.

5. Please send your personal donation to me. Payable to "Jimmy Fund".

6. Say a little prayer each night for the little ones afflicted with cancer that love the men in blue.

7. All Children have the RIGHT to want to be RIGHT. Please be a Good "GUY" and do not put this letter in file (13).

Sincerely,  
Hector J. Pelletier  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Cohasset, Mass.

P.S. To our Supreme Law Giver

As Americans we prayerfully thank you for the pro-

vidential guidance you have give Dr. Sidney Farber and his staff at the Jimmy Fund Hospital, that serves as a beacon of light and an island of hope for children afflicted with cancer.

### Church Architect To Meet With Planning Comm.

Arland A. Dirlam, architect for the new Methodist Church, will meet with the Building Planning Committee, on Thursday evening, August 16 at 8 p.m. to go over some of the final details on the drawings for the new church.

### MEETIN SUNDAY FOR ALL JIMMY FUND WORKERS

George Spanos, chairman of the Jimmy Day Fund wishes to inform all captains, workers, volunteers and just anyone who wants to come to attend the meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in his restaurant. Plans will be made for the big Jimmy Day Fund Drive.

### SOCIAL AND DANCE SATURDAY FOR JIMMY DAY

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Villanova hall a social and dance will be

### Candidate For State Senator, Joe Curley, Donates Glove

Joseph Curley, Candidate for State Senator, recently donated a brand new baseball glove which will be used as the first prize to be given to the boy who sells the most books for the Jimmy Fund. Mr. Curley presented the glove to Wilmington's Honorary Mayor, George Spanos, who will in turn present the glove to the winner of the first prize. Both Mr. Curley and George Spanos say, "DON'T FORGET THE JIMMY FUND".

### Scattered Prowlers

On last Tuesday evening, at approximately the same time, prowlers were reported on Hillside Way and at the other end of town, North St. In both instances when the police arrived, the scattered prowlers had scattered.

### Anyone Find A Steam Roller?

Last week the police dept. received a call from a party who reported that children were tampering with a steam roller on Adams St.

When the police investigated they found no sign of the children.

In fact, the steam roller itself had disappeared!

### LOCAL DEMOCRATS RETURN FROM VACATION

Eleanor Grimes, chairman of the Democratic town committee and Mary returned from a vacation at Orleans on the Cape. Phyllis O'Leary, treasurer and Dorothy Richards secretary, of the town committee, spent two weeks at Lake George, N.Y.

held for the Jimmy Day Fund drive. Entertainment by local and out of town talent will be featured with an orchestra playing for dancing. Plan to attend.

It's on Its Way . . .  
August 26, 1956

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### NOTICE

#### Board of Registrars Town Of Wilmington

Last day for registration of voters for State Primaries to be held in Sept. will be Friday, Aug. 17, from 12:00 noon to 10:00 P.M.

Women married before Jan. 1, must register under new name.  
Naturalized citizens must have final papers with them.

Mary E. Gilligan, Clerk.

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### WINDSTORM PRECAUTIONS

Violent windstorms each year cause untold damage and loss of life which often can be avoided if a few precautions are taken. Here is how to protect yourself, your family, your property.

#### - Tornadoes -

Tornadoes, most destructive of all storms, may appear with little warning. Facts action is necessary to escape their fury.

Safest place to be during a tornado is underground in a storm cellar. Next best is within a reinforced concrete or steel-framed building, near an inside wall away from all windows.

At home, if no storm cellar is near, a corner of the basement nearest the approaching tornado is safest, particularly in wood frame houses. If in a basementless house seek shelter elsewhere - even an open ditch offers some protection.

Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums, other buildings having large area roofs relatively lightly anchored. They may collapse.

If open country move at right angles to the tornado's path. Most tornadoes travel at 25 to 40 miles an hour. A person in an automobile can usually outrun one. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or other depression. Don't stay in an automobile which may be rolled over and crushed.

#### - Hurricanes -

Hurricanes affect much larger areas than tornadoes, but their winds are not as strong. Adequate warning of their approach is usually available so that precautions can be taken to prevent injuries and damage. Measures which minimize hurricane damage are equally valuable in other windstorms of lesser, but none-the-less destructive, magnitude. The National Board of Fire Underwriters suggests the following precautions.

#### - Before A Storm -

Before a storm, tune to radio and television broadcasts of latest Weather Bureau information. In case of power failure, a battery-powered radio will come in handy.

Go inland. Get away from beaches and the low waterfront which may be swept by storm waves. Hurricanes bring abnormally high tides, high waves.

If your passage to safety is over a road likely to be under water, leave early. Otherwise you may be trapped by high winds and rising waters preceding the arrival of the storm center by several hours. Travel at the height of the storm is exceedingly dangerous.

If your house is out of danger of waves and is substantially built - anchored to strong foundations and with its roof securely fastened - it's possibly the best place for you to stay.

Put loose material and movable objects such as garbage cans and porch furniture where they cannot be blown against the building or through a window. Movable awnings should be raised and securely tied or removed entirely.

Keep trees pruned away from your home. Dead branches, overhanging branches, and those which may sway against windows or roof are the most likely to cause damage.

In seriously threatened areas board up windows or put storm shutters in place, at least on the sides exposed to the most violent winds. Shutters should be securely fastened several hours in advance of the expected arrival of the storm. They are difficult to handle in high wind.

Use good lumber and attach it firmly to the building. Makeshift boarding or insecure shutters often blow loose, do more damage than none at all.

Garage doors and others having large exposed areas must be secured particularly well.

Sterilize and fill jugs, bottles or cooking utensils with fresh water. The water supply may fail. A tub filled with water may be useful, too.

One or more windows can be kept open on the lee side - the side opposite that from which the wind is coming - to provide some ventilation and, under certain conditions, to prevent wind damage.

If wind or flying objects make an opening on the windward side of the building, Having an opening on the lee side will allow this pressure to escape, minimizing the interior forces tending to lift the roof or push out the walls. Only small openings are

advisable as long as the windward side remains intact. But as soon as windows are broken additional openings should be provided on the lee side to help equalize the pressure.

Have a flashlight in good working condition readily available. Be careful of fire. If oil lamps or candles must be used for emergency lighting, use them carefully. In an emergency a bucket of sand can be used to absorb spilled fuel or to smother a small oil fire. Better still would be a fire extinguisher of a type approved for use on flammable liquids. Be sure it is in good condition and you know how to use it.

Have extra food on hand, food that can be eaten with little or no cooking. Remember electric power failure may leave you without refrigeration.

Emergency cooking facilities should be in safe working condition. Be particularly careful with appliances in questionable condition because of long disuse. They may cause a fire.

#### - After A Storm -

After a storm, don't hinder first aid and rescue work. Unless qualified to render valuable emergency assistance, stay away from disaster areas.

If you must drive immediately after a storm, drive carefully. Watch for fallen wires and tree branches. In coastal areas or near swollen streams, beware of wash-outs and undermined pavement.

Don't touch dangling or loose power lines or electric wires. In a storm the live power lines may become entangled with metal fences, telephone and other wires. Contact, in some cases, would be fatal.

Even after water service is restored, it may be wise to boil or sterilize drinking water until otherwise advised by your local health department.

Be careful of fire at all times. Damaged communications may result in a delayed fire alarm; debris-obstructed streets can slow response of fire fighting difficulty.

### LIVING WITH YOUR HEART

Just what is a heart attack?

Usually, it's what the doctors call coronary thrombosis, a sudden, drastic blocking of one of the two coronary arteries which circle the crown of your heart.

The coronary arteries aren't part of your body's general circulatory system; they exist to carry blood to the heart for its own maintenance. Blood and oxygen are the food of your heart. The coronary arteries send tiny branches into all parts of your heart to carry blood and nourish it.

When the artery channel has been narrowed, a blood clot can form there. This blocks the channel and cuts off the blood-flow to your heart.

From this moment, the heart lacks vitally needed oxygen and tissues begin dying. With the body's pump striving to run on short fuel, the whole body is affected. Usually there is intense pain, shortness of breath, nausea, and sometimes collapse and shock. Always, there is fear; a heart attack is a terrifying thing.

Most seriously affected, of course, is the immediate area

past the clogged point.

Your body goes to work almost immediately to repair the damage. Your coronary artery system, when one branch blocks, quickly begins widening neighboring arteries and even driving new artery-tunnels to deliver vitally needed blood and oxygen to the section that needs it. This is called collateral circulation, and it has saved lives without number.

A day or so after a heart attack, the victim shows signs of fever. This is an indication that his body has begun to gather its resources for the repair job. It shows that bits of the clot, or damaged tissue, are being reduced to fluid and absorbed by your body's policemen—the wonderful white cells. Scar tissue begins to form at the edges of the damaged area in a few days; two months or so later, tough tissue has formed and the patient often feels quite well.

Since heart and circulatory ailments account for more than half of all our deaths, you'll want to know what to do for a heart attack victim.

First, don't do too much! You can kill with kindness. Call a doctor at once, help the victim into a position where he can breathe most easily, loosen tight clothing and see that he doesn't get chilled. Don't try to carry him—and don't give him anything to drink.

For more information, send to the Massachusetts Heart Association, 650 Beacon St., Boston, for the free booklet, "Heart Attack."

### THE NAMING OF MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Here's one the Greeks didn't have a name for... seems everyone else but the Greeks got into the act of naming Martha's Vineyard at one time or another.

From Bank's History of Martha's Vineyard, the Island's Chamber of Commerce has come up with a list of names, descriptive and otherwise, which the Island was called since its discovery. The eventual nomenclature, however, makes Chamber officials certain of one thing—this 100-square mile island six miles off the Bay State mainland is a mighty popular vacation spot between June and late October.

Naturally, the first crack at naming it was given to the Indians, who first inhabited the "Island of Enchantment."

Being practical people, they led the way for Europeans to coin names for their early exploration reports to their kings and other powers at their particular period.

"Noi-Pe"—Meaning "Island in the Streams" (the local Chamber of Commerce insists they would have done a better job if they had inserted "Gulf") is the name accredited to the Island by its Indian inhabitants.

One of the first Europeans to name the Island was a Latin, Giovanni da Verrazano, an Italian in French service. Without a doubt, Giovanni was overcome with the beauty of the spot. He christened the Island "Luisa." This was in 1524.

The Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce claims that the following year Giovanni and his bride, Luisa, honeymooned on the Island, and ever since, the Island has been a paradise for newlyweds.

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Earlier, around 1006, along came Thorfinn Karlsefne, a hardy explorer from away up north. Thorfinn apparently gave some long and serious thought to the name he was to hand on the Island. This

theory is borne out by the name he picked—"Straumey"—meaning "Icelandic", an island surrounded by strong currents—(notice the past

cont. on page FIFTEEN



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#### DODGE EXECUTIVE GIVES TWENTY - ONE RULES FOR USED CAR PURCHASE

Detroit, July 17 - An estimated 12 to 15 million people every year buy a used car, but very few of them really know how to shop properly for the car they want and need. This was pointed out here this week by S.P. Hutchins, Dodge used vehicle manager, who presented 21 rules to guide prospective used car shoppers. Hutchins pointed out that

customers are often at fault by shopping "price" rather than quality. He pointed out that no two used cars are exactly alike and purchasers who look for price alone too often find that first costs are not "the best deal", as repairs and maintenance can sometimes be costly.

A new car dealer who sells new cars has more facilities, trained personnel, and equipment to condition his used cars. When properly recon-

ditioned, these cars give a better value to the purchaser. Hutchins said new car dealers generally keep only their better trade-ins for retail sale, preferring to sell outright to wholesalers those units not suitable for resale. These remaining "first choice" cars naturally represent the best value. Such dealers frequently offer customers a written warranty which assures the customers of the dealer's confidence in the product he is offering.

Hutchins added that too few customers take a thorough demonstration ride when selecting their purchase. This is the buyer's opportunity to point out the obvious items which should be corrected, before delivery.

To point up some of the things a customer should consider, Hutchins sets forth "21 Rules for Buying" as follows:

1. Oil pressure: should be in the middle-range on the indicator and hold steady under acceleration.

2. Tire wear: Check both the outside and inside outer casings for cuts and undue wear. Tread patterns should be even across the tire, indicating proper wheel alignment.

3. Upholstery and general appearance: interior should not be unduly soiled or torn. Seat covers may be an indication of the previous owner's care and pride, but can also hide bad rips and stains.

4. Brakes: should have a firm pressure and be well up from the floor.

5. Steering: car should travel straight ahead without weave or sway.

6. Clutch travel: in a standard transmission type car, clutch should engage in gear smoothly with clutch approximately half-way out. If an automatic transmission, performance should be smooth and quiet.

7. Engine starting: should start quickly and easily when engine is cold. When temperature gauge shows warm, car should start more quickly.

8. Windows: check all windows for operation and discoloration.

9. Radio: play radio on at

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(old favorite is back)  
Qt. (cont.) 42

P.S.  
John's passing out  
the cigars at the refund  
Counter, folks, it's a  
boy!  
Mabel

Gals—

August means that  
"dog-days" are ahead!

And that usually means

more coke bottles, etc.

down cellar or out back.

Better get the BF to

clean out last year's

accumulation NOW, be-

fore he starts compoun-

ding the felony. And,

remember, gals, all you

have to do is-tease him

to pack them into your

car. Because if the poor

darling is all tuckered

out at that point, you

can run them down

Main Street, yourself,

and those DRIVE-IN

fellers will do the rest

(Nothing to buy). Please

come.

As always,

MABEL

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Mabel



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least two stations.

10. Foot pedal pads: should not be unduly worn. Floor mats should be in reasonable condition.

11. Heater and defroster: don't fail to check operation, even in summer.

12. Amp-meter gauge: should indicate no more than three-quarter charge when driving and should discharge only slightly at engine idle.

13. Oil filter: check to see if car has replacement type filter. If so, this can save the owner money.

14. Lights: check lights in park, dim and driving ranges. Also check stop lights and tail lights for operation.

15. Rust: very extensive rust will reduce pride of

ownership, and can cost you money.

16. Oil: pull oil stick and check for clear oil. Presence of water bubbles in oil sample indicates probability of big repair bills in the near future.

17. Shock absorbers: test by driving over reasonably rough road. Clanking noises accompany unsound shock absorbers.

18. Engine compartment: lift hood and check for unusual amount of dirt, grime or caked oil residue.

19. Trunk: open trunk for appearance check and examine the spare tire for cuts and breaks.

20. Body: rain gutter over top of doors should be straight. Look down the side of the car to make sure body metal is smooth. A wavy gutter or side panels are the results of reworking a car after an accident.

21. Battery: check battery to make sure it does not have dried or cracked plates or that excessive acid deposits have destroyed battery frame.

Hutchins pointed out that in the final analysis the most important insurance is to know your dealer. Again don't be fooled by price and terms. Look for quality pro-

ducts with a quality business-

man.

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Lowell Business Office and Plant  
95 Bridge Street — GL 8-8812 — Lowell, Mass.  
Deadline on all news items and ads Tuesday at noon.

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All payable in advance.

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position on front and back pages.

The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility  
for typographical errors in advertisements, but  
will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the  
error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-  
vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-  
ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-  
man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the  
Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of  
the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of  
the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to  
keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.  
Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

## ALONG THE MAIN STEM

by

Bernie Patterson



### Quote...

As the little birdies well know, many a love nest  
is built on no stronger foundation than a cute little  
limb.

### From Out Of The Dark

According to Tony of the County Style Donut  
Shop... One day as I sat musing, sad and lonely, with-  
out a friend, a voice came to me out of the gloom  
saying, "Cheer up, things could be worse". So I  
cheered up and sure enough, things got worse.

### Cookouts...

In my travels around the  
beach spots... some well  
known local residents are to  
be seen having a cook out  
at Gracyk's beach... Mrs. C.  
V. Gracyk, former local re-  
altor... Mrs. Thaddeus Peck  
of New Jersey... Marion J.  
Wolfer... Mrs. Herbert Hig-  
genbotham and others not  
familiar to me. Included in  
the party were some of the  
children of these families.  
Everyone appeared to be en-  
joying the beautiful weather  
and water sports at the  
beach side spot.

### Wanted... A Job...

The family was seated at  
the table with the big boss  
of his daddy's firm when the  
five year old son blurted  
out; "Isn't this roast beef?"  
"Yes", said the mother,  
noting his surprised look.  
"What of it?" "Well, daddy  
said this morning he was  
going to bring an old walrus

### home for dinner".

### Five And One...

John Fullerton, employed  
at the Shamrock-Drive-In is  
passing out cigars once  
again. The latest and sixth  
is another boy, making five  
boys and a girl.

### Repeat...

Stevens Market was broken  
into once more. Jack  
Pastor, manager, was away  
on vacation. Apparently the  
safe, which weighs in the  
vicinity of two tons was too  
much of a handicap for the  
thief. So far, as could be  
ascertained at press time  
nothing of value was taken.

### Simon Friends...

Steve Smith of the Pet  
Shop is awaiting the arrival  
of a shipment of four young  
monkeys, from the heart of  
deepest Africa. Steve claims  
he has many calls for mon-  
keys as pets, but up until  
now has been unable to get  
them.

### Repatee...

Joanne, that luscious dish  
that serves coffee and dough-  
nuts at the Taste Rite Donut  
Shop, Tewksbury, had a per-  
fect answer after a continuous  
riding the other a.m. After  
quite a heckling on her  
sleepy appearance, Joan had  
this to say. "I know of at  
least five movie stars in  
Hollywood who look as  
sleepy as I do and yet they  
call them sexy looking."

### New Appearance...

George the Tailor's place  
of business took on a new  
appearance a short while  
ago when after moving  
from his old location to the  
present one across from  
Weinberg's he had the ex-  
terior painted an attractive  
buff color. Quite a transfor-  
mation.

### SUNDAY WORSHIP AT WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH, 10 A.M.

"Excuse Me, Lord" will be  
the sermon topic of the Rev.  
Richard Harding at the Meth-  
odist Church on Sunday,  
August 12 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Harding will be assist-  
ed in the service by the Rev.  
Richard Manville, formerly  
of the Congregational Church  
in Woburn and now of Chel-  
seabury. Mr. Manville will  
join with three other mem-  
bers of his former parish to  
provide special music by a  
male quartet, and he will also  
sing a solo during the serv-

ice of worship. Many of his  
former parishioners will join  
with the members and friends  
of the Wilmington Methodist  
Church in worship next Sun-  
day morning.

A cordial invitation is ex-  
tended the church of their  
choice in our community.

### FULLER — DAVENPORT WEDDING

Gladiolus and carnations  
adorned the altar of St. Pat-  
ricks Church, in Stoneham for  
the July 7 wedding, with  
Fr. Coughlin officiating, at  
which time Miss Shirley Dale  
Davenport, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Dale E. Davenport  
of 14 Hillside St., Stoneham  
exchanged marriage vows  
with Edward Charles Fuller,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold  
Fuller of 43 Grove Ave., Wil-  
mington. Organist was Edson  
Kimball and Samuel Smith  
was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her  
father, the bride was attired  
in white lace over nylon tulle,  
waltz length, long lace fin-  
gertipped sleeves, back neck-  
line was trimmed with seed-  
ed pearls and lace, with a  
French illusion veil. The  
bride carried a cascade of  
white roses surrounding a  
white orchid in the middle  
with streamers of stephano-  
tis. Matron of honor, Mrs.  
Mary E. Angelosanto of  
Stoneham, sister of the bride  
wore white lace over mint  
taffeta, cocktail length, head-  
piece was the same color  
with a circular veil. She car-  
ried a basket of yellow roses.  
Bridesmaids, Ruth Richard-  
son and Barbara Huber, both  
of Stoneham, wore white lace  
over yellow taffeta and white  
lace over orchid taffeta. Both  
of cocktail length. One car-  
ried a basket of French roses  
and the other a basket of  
pink roses.

Reception took place at  
Chickland in Saugus, with  
music provided by Walter  
Perry's orchestra from Med-  
ford.

Mrs. Davenport wore a rose  
crept dress with inserts of  
lace paneling her accessories  
and corsage were white. Mrs.  
Fuller wore an aqua nylon  
dress with a pink corsage and  
pink accessories.

The wedding trip took the  
couple up through New York  
State, Niagara Falls, New  
Hampshire, and Canada. The  
bride wore a pink linen  
sheath dress with pink and  
white accessories.

Upon returning the couple  
will reside in Stoneham.

The bride was educated in  
Stoneham Schools and is em-  
ployed by the Central Mutu-  
al Insurance Co. Boston. The  
bridegroom was educated in  
Wilmington schools and is a  
veteran of the U. S. Marines.  
The groom is employed in  
Reading as an apprentice  
plumber.

### FENLON — GIROUX WEDDING

White Lillies adorned the  
altar of the St. William's  
Church in Tewksbury for the  
July 21 wedding with Fr.  
Leahy officiating, at which  
time Miss Jeanne Marie Fen-  
lon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
John J. Fenlon of 47 Burnap  
St., Wilmington exchanged  
marriage vows with Howard  
T. Giroux, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Howard E. Giroux of  
101 Second St., Medford.  
Music included "Ave Maria,"  
"Lord's Prayer," "Mother at  
Thy Feet Is Kneeling" and  
"Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy."

Given in marriage by her  
father, the bride wore a white  
embroidered organza chapel  
length gown with a chapel  
length veil. Sister of the  
bride, Beatrice Fenlon, was  
maid of honor, dressed in  
yellow embroidered organza,  
ballerina length gown. The  
bridesmaids, Gertrude Fen-  
lon, sister of the bride and  
Dorothy Surette, friend of  
the bride wore orchid em-  
broided organza ballerina length  
gowns. Donna Fenlon, sister  
of the bride was the flower  
girl.

Vincent Orlando was the  
best man. Richard Ohnemus  
and John Fenlon were the  
ushers.

The reception was held at  
the D.A.V. Hall in Wilming-  
ton. Margaret Fidler was in  
charge of the guest book.  
Mrs. Fenlon wore pale blue  
chantilly with matching hat.  
Pink roses were her choice  
of flowers. Mrs. Giroux wore

old rose lace and matching  
hat. Red roses were her  
choice.

The wedding trip took the  
couple to Niagara Falls, and  
Canada. The brides going  
away ensemble was a white  
linen suit with white acces-  
sories. Upon returning the  
couple will live at 63 Fells-  
way, Medford.

The bride was educated in  
Wilmington schools and in  
September will graduate from  
Melrose Hospital School of  
Nursing, Melrose. The bride  
is employed at Melrose Hos-  
pital. The bridegroom was  
educated in Medford. He served  
three years with the Marine  
Corps. The bridegroom is  
employed with the Boston  
American.

### Joseph M. Curley Candidate For Senator

Joseph M. Curley of Wake-  
field, well known for his  
activities in charitable, frat-  
ernal and business organi-  
zations is a candidate for  
State Senator in the seventh  
Middlesex district, which  
seat is being vacated by  
George J. Evans.

Mr. Curley, a life-long  
democrat, was graduated  
from Holy Cross College in  
1935, and also attended St.  
John's Prep and Harvard  
Law School.

Mr. Curley's interest in  
the 7th Middlesex district is  
one of long standing. He is  
the president and treasurer  
of the well known Curley  
Grain and Fuel Company of  
Wakefield, which was es-  
tablished nearly a century  
ago by the Curley family.

Mr. Curley is a member  
of the Wakefield Chamber  
of Commerce, area chair-  
man of the Oil Industry In-  
formation Committee, di-  
rector of Middlesex County  
Chapter of Infantile Paraly-  
sis, chairman of Wakefield's  
most successful Polio drive,  
business chairman of the  
Cancer drive, former mem-  
ber of the Wakefield Finance  
Committee, member of the  
Democratic Town Commit-  
tee, organizer and past pre-  
sident of Middlesex County  
chairman's association, pre-  
sent Exalted Ruler of the  
Wakefield Lodge of Elks, and  
recently honored nationally  
for his excellence in Elks  
ritualistic competition.

Mr. Curley believes that  
more and better business  
should be attracted to the  
7th Middlesex district in  
order to relieve the home  
owner of the tremendous  
burden of taxes without les-  
sening the facilities which  
we now enjoy.

With his wife and three  
children, Mr. Curley resides  
at 18 Aborn Avenue, Wake-  
field.

### Attorney Desmond Endorses Joe Curley For Senator

To the Voting Public,

In the interest of party  
harmony and because I feel  
that Joseph M. Curley of  
Wakefield can and will carry  
the standard of the Demo-  
cratic Party in the current  
race for State Senator from  
The Seventh Senatorial Dis-  
trict of Middlesex far better  
than any other Candidate I  
am withdrawing from the  
Senatorial Contest and will  
sturdily support and publi-  
cally endorse the Candidacy  
of Joe Curley from Wake-  
field.

### MAN FOUND IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Last Tuesday morning at  
7 o'clock, a man was reported  
lying near the Railroad  
tracks in back of Sweeney's  
Lumber Store. Police found  
him in critical condition, and  
rushed him to Choate Mem-  
orial Hospital, in Woburn.

Apparently he fell from a  
moving freight train. His  
name is Robert Gilbert, of 237  
York Street, Bangor, Maine.

It's on Its Way...  
August 26, 1956

### 4-H MOUNTIES PLAN MANY EVENTS FOR ANNUAL SHOW

Wilmington's famed 4-H  
Mounties, winner of the  
County Championship for  
the last two years, are in  
the midst of preparations  
for their annual Horse  
Show. The event, which  
will be held on Wilming-  
ton Common on Saturday,  
Aug. 18 from 10:00 A.M. to  
5:00 P.M., will incorporate  
many new features this  
year.

Mrs. Frederick Corum,  
leader of the group, has  
stated that they have se-  
cured Mrs. Roger Ela, of  
the Townsend-Morgan Hol-  
stein Farm in Vermont, to  
act as judge. Mrs. Ela is a  
well-known breeder of  
Morgan horses, and works  
in connection with the Uni-  
versities of Mass., Conn.,  
and Vt. Mr. Ela is equally  
famed as a breeder of  
purebred Holstein cattle.

The Mounties have been  
a familiar sight in town re-  
cently, at the Legion Festi-  
val, Sunnyside, Silver  
Lake and the Common.  
They have been raising  
money for the Jimmy Fund  
by giving Pony Rides. One  
of the features of the day  
will be the presentation of  
a check for the Jimmy  
Fund to the Town Chair-  
man, George Spanos. This  
group has a very special  
interest in the Fund, as  
one of their former mem-  
bers, Priscilla Park, recent-  
ly succumbed to leukemia.  
The check is being pre-  
sented in her name.

The Mounties have vol-  
unteered for another im-  
portant contribution to  
the community. In coopera-  
tion with the Civilian De-  
fense program set up by  
Director Renee Larivee,  
Mr. Corum has organized  
the group into a courier  
service to be used in event  
of communications being  
knocked out. A demonstra-  
tion will be given at this  
show and John Maginnis,  
State Director of Civilian  
Defense will be present.

Among the events will  
be a costume parade, and  
a new innovation, a 4-H  
family parade. There are  
to be 17 classes judged,  
among the Fittings, Show-  
manship, Equitation Class,  
English and Western Rid-  
ing and Pony Classes.

We will give more de-  
tails of this interesting  
show to which the public  
is invited, next week.

### PLAYGROUND ARTS AND CRAFTS DISPLAYED AT SHOECRAFT SHOP

Many of the lovely ar-  
ticles fashioned by the  
children attending the  
summer playgrounds are  
being displayed this week  
in the window of the Sho-  
ecraft Shop in Wilmington  
Square.

Mrs. Dorothy Lafonatis  
and Miss Beverly Rounds,  
under whose supervision  
the articles were created,  
have made a lovely dis-  
play, which the children  
will be very proud of.

### 44% IN EIGHT YEARS

Electric lamp bulbs valued  
at \$43,352,000 were shipped  
in 1954 by Massachusetts  
manufacturers. It was the  
second largest producing  
state, having five establish-  
ments employing 2,414 per-



**BEAT THE  
RUSH! Have  
Your Clothes  
CLEANED and  
SANEXED At**

**MERRI-MAC  
CLEANSERS**

Main St., Wilmington  
Next to Laundromat

FOR PICK-UP AND  
DELIVERY CALL  
OLiver 8-3248

sons and annual payrolls  
amounting to \$8,734,000. In  
the eight years, 1947-1954, the  
industry grew 44% measured  
by value added by manu-  
facture, as reported by the  
Federal census of manu-  
factures.

### Lot of Sparkle



ANOTHER "LOTTA SPAR-  
KLE" has been added by the  
Cliequot Club Beverage Company  
of Millis, Massachusetts, Miss  
Phyllis Liverman of Newton. The  
cute and pert Miss Liverman will  
represent the beverage company  
as their goodwill girl throughout  
New England, visiting veterans'  
and children's hospitals among  
her many other duties.

Formerly a student in dramat-  
ics at Pine Manor Junior College,  
Miss Liverman has been with a  
leading Boston modeling agency  
since the age of 10, when she won  
a national Margaret O'Brien  
"look-alike" contest. She also  
appeared on Broadway as a child  
star.

It's on Its Way...  
August 26, 1956

**WILMINGTON**  
**\$10,100**

• 6 Yr. Old Bungalow • Large Living Room •  
• 2 Bedrooms • Large Kitchen with Combination  
Range • Full Cellar • Screened Porch •  
Approximately 72,000 Feet of Land

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OLiver 8-2012



Dear Parents:

## Your BABY

is about ready to take  
his first step. This is  
indeed a red letter  
day in your calendar  
of life.

Our experience of  
fitting thousands of  
babies in the Merri-  
mack Valley has taught us that the  
first steps your baby  
takes, and the first  
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most important.

This ad worth \$1.00  
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LIFE ARCH FEAT-  
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Good Shoes For  
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Lowell Mass.



## NEIGHBORS

By Paul D. Emmons

## CHAPTER VIII

"Look out of the way, young fella," said Uncle Rip, who had been delegated to beat the rugs, "we've got business. Do you know what that means?"

"No," said Sonny, who was lying underneath his big toy automobile in the approved manner of those who used to "get out and get under."

"Well, what would you say that it meant, on a wild guess?"

But Sonny wasn't interested. Uncle Rip proceeded to drape the rugs over the piazza railing and belabor them with a rattan stick, finishing the job by stretching them out on the floor and sweeping them vigorously.

"Oh, don't let all that dust come into the house!" ex-

claimed Sally, hastily closing a window.

"It won't come into the house - the wind's the other way."

It was a warm Indian summer day in early November. The locust leaves were falling (what was left of them), drifting gently down in little flakes of frost-bitten green and russet. In the woods back of the cottage there was very little foliage remaining. On the front piazza, where Sonny had been operating a race track until squelched by his mama, the thermometer stood at 74.

The golf links were calling but Sally had said something about laundry and Uncle Rip had been unable to find a face towel that morning.

"How would you like to go and take lunch at the apart-

ment today?" he asked.

"Oh, very much!" Uncle Rip nodded. "I'll call up Anne and see if she's going to be home. We can take the laundry."

There was no laundry in Barnsdale, and as a matter of domestic policy the Wentworths had all of theirs done in Brookline. At least once a week Uncle Rip and Sally took lunch at the apartment - provided Auntie Dill was going to be there. Auntie Mae didn't like her niece very well, and liked getting lunch for her still less.

Uncle Rip rang up Aspinwall 9840. There was a barely perceptible pause after the receiver came down at the other end (Uncle Rip knew that pause - it always seemed as if an embodied spirit was tuning in on the wire) then a calm, pleasant feminine voice spoke with a full-toned modulation.

"Hullo."

There was character in that voice - oodles of it. Uncle Rip smiled to himself as he answered it.

"Hullo, Anne."

"Oh, hullo Ripley - where are you?"

"Out in Barnsdale. Are you going to be home today?"

"Yes, - are you coming down?"

"Sally and I thought we'd take lunch with you if it's convenient."

"Lovely . . . come right along. How's Sonny?"

"Oh, he's all right."

This was a stock question, and Uncle Rip dismissed it with scant concern. Young Rip was very much all right - the only difficulty lay in keeping him from being too much so. But it was a question which cast all others in the shade and, satisfied on this point, Auntie Dill, who seldom wasted words when there was work to do, rung off. She would have to get something for lunch.

The Wentworth apartment was located at No. 23 Wigmore Circle (Uncle Rip had remarked "It's twenty-three for you, Anne," when he took it) in Brookline. From a geometrical standpoint it was fairly accurate, and intersected by other circles, crescents, and terraces - Cunningham Crescent, Yardsley Terrace, Hancock Circle - in a way to make it a very good imitation of a maze to the uninitiated.

"Good God, Rip, where in hell do you live, anyway?" expostulated one of his friends who had come out from Boston to call on him one evening. "I've been chasing myself around this bunch of rinks for the last half hour, and every ten minutes I find myself coming out right where I started from!"

The house had the same semi-circular character as the street on which it was located. The resulting "bow window front" gave a wide range of vision, from Corey Hill on one side to Chestnut Hill on the other. Auntie Dill and Auntie Mae occupied the middle apartment. Already the neighborhood had begun to take on a cosmopolitan aspect. There was a Jewish family below them, and an Irish family above. Uncle Rip viewed the arrangement with a twinkle in his eye.

"As the meat in that particular sandwich, Anne, you're kosher on one side and have fish scales on the other."

But Auntie Dill had no quarrel with her neighbors - in fact she liked them, and was on particularly friendly terms with Mrs. Berman, the little dark-eyed Yiddisher lady on the floor below. Mrs. Berman made her own wine and hated children - she'd had nine of them, six now living.

Uncle Rip drew up in front

of No. 23, and cast a casual glance at its light brick exterior. As an abode it had no attractions for him, although his sisters would have liked him to live there all the time, and were a bit piqued to think he would not. But he was now too firmly wedded to the country, and only stayed at No. 23 on those nights when he had business in town. It was handy for that.

Sonny promptly disembarked and ran up the front steps his big doll in his arms. He was always sure of his welcome in this house. Uncle Rip and Sally followed with the laundry.

Auntie Dill, who had seen them coming, opened the door and came out on the second floor landing to greet them. She was trimly clad (as usual) in a checkedingham house dress, and her cheeks, faintly flushed from her work in the kitchen, added to the youthful look which came into her eyes at the sight of her grandnephew.

"Why, look who's here. I haven't seen you for a long time. How do you do?"

"Fine."

"Are you going to shake hands with me? . . . the other hand . . . no, the other hand. That's it."

But the handshake was only for manners, and Auntie Dill supplemented it with a hug and a kiss, bestowing a more casual salute on her brother and her niece. Auntie Mae was sitting on the divan in the living room, sewing, and although she greeted her relatives cordially she did not bother to rise when they entered. She seldom did bother to rise, it was apt to interfere with her line of thought.

The Wentworth apartment had a certain atmosphere of candor which went with the family spirit. None of the room doors were closed - occasionally even the door to the bathroom was left open, although that jarred on Auntie Dill's sense of the proprieties. There were seven rooms and bath in all, those on the front, very pleasant and sunny. The furniture had come from the Wentworth's town house when it was sold. Heavy, Victorian stuff which rather overbalanced the size of the apartment. There were plush covered, deeply cushioned arm chairs, wide double beds, marble topped tables, marble-topped bureaus, fine steel engravings in heavy gilt frames, heavy silk portieres between the dining room and the living room, carefully drawn to one side so as not to impede the passageway. It was very

It's on Its Way . . .  
August 26, 1956

## DEMOCRATIC VOTERS



Frederick V. Gilgun

I wish to place my name before you as a Democratic candidate for the office of Representative from the 18th Middlesex District.

Although this is my first venture into elective political life - I have for the past four years served in positions of public trust in our court system. I feel my experience enables me to bring to the General Court

a unique and valuable knowledge.

I invite you to investigate my character, education, and deportment as a public servant. I ask you to soberly consider the unfairness of a system that limits, at least in practice, representation in this large district to Reading Republicans. Finally, I solicit your support.

comfortable, for an apartment, and a desirable location. Quiet, although handy to the street cars, and there was a railroad station not very far away.

Auntie Mae slept in the room at the left of the door. It was safe from Auntie Dill's meticulous care, and snowed it. Auntie Mae was a casual soul when it came to mundane bric-a-brac. The couch bed

was neatly made up, but the rest of the room was covered with a scattered array of this and that. Odds and ends, and frilly left overs, which seemed to bear some relation to the mental state of their owner. Securely anchored in the middle of the floor was a huge, round, marble-topped mahogany table which had once stood in the parlor of

cont. on page EIGHT

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WASTE YOUR MONEY ON HIGH FUEL COSTS?

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TOWN & COUNTRY  
UTILITIES, INC.

Main Street, Tewksbury, Mass.

UL 1-7308

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Town & Country Utilities, Inc.  
Main St., Tewksbury, Mass.  
Please send me your free booklet.

Name

Address

TV Repairing  
FREE ESTIMATESOn TV Repairs  
Authorized for  
Jordan Marsh Service

GL 8-6597

TV-RADIO  
Laboratories  
Lowell, Mass.

HERE'S A SUBSTANTIAL AND MONEY-SAVING "THANK YOU" EVENT  
FROM LOWELL RETAILERS FOR URBAN AND SUBURBAN PATRONS

## MID-SUMMER DOLLAR DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AUGUST 9, 10 and 11th.

the three-day event that's a gigantic clearance activity on seasonal  
merchandise and home-furnishings.

Stores will close at 9 p.m., on Thursday; 5:30 p.m., on Friday and  
6 p.m., on Saturday.

Shop sometime during the big 3 days and you'll profit from your purchases.  
Your savings will amply reimburse you for the effort and expense given in  
visiting Lowell stores.

Follow directional signs to auto parking accommodations for shoppers on  
Dutton, John, Brookings, Davidson and Warren Streets

MERCHANTS DIVISION - GREATER-LOWELL CHAMBER  
OF COMMERCE



## ANNOUNCEMENT

**WILMINGTON COUNTRY  
STYLE DONUT SHOP  
WILL BE CLOSED AUG. 8-15  
WILL REOPEN THURSDAY,  
AUG. 16**

## V.F.W. DUGOUT DOINGS

Well, folks, here it is. The town Memorial Park is the site of the lobster cook-out and picnic to be held on August 26 starting at 10:00 a.m. and continuing through the day. Arrangements are being made to provide contests for the kiddies. There will be a softball game including the American Legion team and horse shoe pitching. The gigantic menu will include: lobster, corn-on-the-cob watermelon, hot dogs, coffee and tonic, all for \$2.50 per adult. Children under 14 years of age will be admitted free. Where can any family beat that price? Just think ladies, a lovely Sunday dinner and no dishes to wash either. Tickets are now being sold. Contact any post member and do it soon as the amount of sales is limited.

Regular post meeting this Thursday, August 9 at 8:30 p.m. all members should attend as the lobster cook-out will be worked over. Committees are to be formulated and all members are asked to help put this over, especially Roger and Charlie MacDonald get down here. Have received further communication from the man with regards to the rifles for our drill team. The situation looks very encouraging and we hope for a definite answer soon.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

## PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ray Goldblatt late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen G. Finberg of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register.  
J-25-A-1-8

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

## PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of William A. Witherspoon late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that, William E. Witherspoon of Wilmington in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register.  
J-25-A-1-8

American Legion softball club won another game, my, my, three in a row. Hank Bradley clubbed a home run, it must run in the family.

Rosie and Fred Lloyd are back, as Josie's neighbors could attest.

Frank Sottile showed the slides and 200 feet of movies taken at Wymans Beach last month, such a bevy of bathing beauties. Seems to us that all people do at those picnics spend all day drinking tonic and lugging beach chairs around.

Poor Higgle, she has had her portable summer house up, but we have had no summer.

Case No. 22948 Misc.

(Seal)

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT

To all whom it may concern, and to Michael J. Cosgrove, Bertha Cosgrove, of Atlantic City, in the State of New Jersey;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Edward Cavanaugh and Margaret M. Cavanaugh, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B running to John D. Cooke, by instrument dated November 17, 1936, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 892, Page 32; that the petitioners now hold title under deed from Bernard P. McMahon, et ux, dated Dec. 23, 1955, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 1323, Page 102, and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based;

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Wilmington bounded and described as follows: Lots 533 to 536 inclusive as shown on a plan known as Wilmington Square Park Plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell, on or before the twentieth day of August next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners', their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in said Town of Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this thirteenth day of July 1956.

Sybil H. Holmes,  
Recorder.

J-25-A-1-8

mer.

Hal McKelvey is getting along fine and expects to be around more often soon.

Fred and Deb Kleynen are honeymooning at Niagara Falls. Of course the kids are along too, but Freddie is plenty versatile.

After listening to the description Flip Bradley gave of the cottage he and Joan and the children had at Hampton Beach, I would suggest they take along a few old cots. Joe says he never got seasick all the time he was in the Navy, but one week of sleeping on that rock at the cottage they had made him feel as though he would join the Army next time.

The gang is expecting to go to Wyman's this Sunday. We leave early and manage to get tables and barbecue pits along the waters edge so we can watch the children in the water. We always seem to rally round and never get tired of watching Josie prepare show.

The dugout will be open every Friday, Wednesday and Saturday nights again. All members are invited to drop in and watch the fights and play a game of cribbage. Our membership is increasing. Come down Thursday night and find out for yourself.

Just wondering: If you have noticed how "Slenderella" Josie is getting. Who will run the next social. Where Higgle got the collection of odd bottles. How George is coming along on the Jimmy Fund. Why Joan Bradley did not enter the American Legion Beauty contest.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE  
FOR THIS WEEK

Wednesday, August 8, Boosters vs J. W. Greer Co. Thursday, August 9, D.A.V. vs Townies. Monday, August 13, American Legion vs Boosters. Tuesday, August 14, Fred F. Cain vs Townies. Wednesday, August 15, D.A.V. vs National Polychemical.

## WHIST PARTY

## THURSDAY EVENING

Members of the Wilmington-Tewksbury Hebrew Community Center will conduct a gala whist party at the Center on Salem Rd., on Thursday evening, August 9 at 8:00. Many fine prizes will be awarded the lucky winners and refreshments will be served by members of the committee.

The public is cordially invited to attend, tickets will be available at the door. For further information contact Mrs. Ruth Wood at UL 12913 or Mrs. Frances Razin at OL 812879.

CIVIL DEFENSE PROGRAM  
TO INCLUDE AID OF  
WILMINGTON INDUSTRY

Rene J. LaRiviere, director of Civil Defense in Wilmington has taken another step in building his organization.

At a meeting to be held Thursday, August 9, at Civil Defense Headquarters in the basement of Town Hall, representatives of five of Wilmington's major industries will be present to discuss plans for serving on an advisory board.

The five companies are Greers, Unit Packing, Raffi and Swanson, Polychemical and Bay State Steel.

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SPARE OR FULL TIME  
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL  
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WILDWOOD PLAYGROUND  
NEWS

Sixty-five of over eighty-five children competed in a colorful doll and stuffed toy contest on Friday morning at Wildwood Playground. The judges, Mrs. William Sussenberger, Mrs. Sal Provenzano, Mrs. John J. Elia and Miss Helen Elia (soon to be Mrs. Timothy Pilla) found the six planned prizes were inadequate so nine quarters were offered for extra rewards.

The two most beautiful dolls belonged to Marie Silvio and Anne Roberti. The tiniest entry belonged to Virginia Allen and the largest to Douglas Keller; the most original to Francis Mortelliti and Susan Ahern. The other winners were Patricia Ahern, Helen Allen, Sandra Lee Beaudois, Vivien Linde, Susan Zamaitas, Bobby Murphy, Alan Greene, Marie Hollan, Mary Silvio and Trudy O'Hare. Mrs. James Moore assisted in arranging the children for pictures.

Wednesday was Mrs. "Dot's" (Dorothy Lafanatis) day at the playground. The "elders" molded a variety of plaster animals to color under her supervision. The "peewees" made a paper plate game after which they retired to "Story Castle" to hear and dramatize Rudyard Kipling's "Elephant Child."

The rest of the week was devoted to games and to free expression in creating doll houses, dolls' furniture, paper beaded necklaces and bracelets, jaunty hats, and paintings.

The library corner is growing in size and in popularity. Many thanks to playground friends and parents for sending in supplies. Water colors, brushes and paper are still needed.

The theme for the coming week will be an extensive Treasure Hunt for which the children are already planning. Friday is set for the fun.

The selectmen elected at Town Meeting are "Rickey" Provenzano, (Chairman), Ken Wilson, Vivien Linde, Helen Allen and Eddie Moore. The appointed officers are police officers Gary Provenzano (Chief), Ed Gallagher, Paul Ethier, Donald Jones and Donna Suttin; firemen Charles Malmsten, Arthur Reynolds and Charles Sicard; Water commissioner "Chuck" Nickerson; Sanitation commissioner Susan and Kathy Moore; "Nurse" Virginia Allen, "Dr." Barbara Gurski; crafts leader, Marie Silvio, and Librarian Julia Hoffman. Flag bearer and leader of morning exercises for the week are Allison Cox and John Moore.

VISITS HOMETOWN  
OF PARENTS

Miss Lydia Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wicks of Parker St. recently returned from spending an enjoyable three weeks vacation visiting relatives in St. John's, Bonavista and her parents home town, Greats Cove, Newfoundland.

Miss Wicks made the round trip by airplane, which she also enjoyed very much.

It's on Its Way...

August 26, 1956

ST. DOROTHY'S PARISH  
ANNUAL FESTIVAL

AUGUST 15 THROUGH 18

THOMPSON'S GROVE - RTE. 38 - WILMINGTON

Fun For All!

Ferris Wheel - Merry Go 'Round and The Works  
COLD DRINKS AND REFRESHMENTS

## BEST BUY IN HOME HEAT!

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Want clean, automatic, economical heat for your home? Call us for dependable Mobilheat—pre-tested for your furnace—designed for real efficiency!

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## Have a Safe Trip, Folks!

You've awaited this trip with mounting excitement. Now, as you stow away the luggage you're anxious to be off.

Remember, though, most roads were designed for yesterday's traffic. You'll encounter narrow lanes, steep hills, sharp curves and short sight distances. So drive accordingly. Be sure to have a safe trip, folks!

Wherever you go you'll be safest on concrete roads. At night light-colored concrete reflects light. You see farther, get more time to act in case of danger. Dark-colored pavement absorbs light. If you can't see you can't be safe!

Concrete's gritty, skid-resistant surface grips your tires firmly. That enables you to stop fast in emergencies—even in the rain. And concrete's freedom from ruts and washboard ripples spare you these additional driving hazards.

Yes, night or day, rain or shine, you will be the safest on concrete. So don't take chances with your loved ones. For a safer, smoother riding, more enjoyable trip, stay on concrete.

Motorists in the neighboring states of Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York, among others, benefit by the safety of concrete pavement when they travel their principal highways. And they have the added advantage of a lighter tax burden resulting from modern, properly constructed, smooth concrete highways which have moderate first cost, plus low maintenance cost and long life, resulting in low annual-cost service.

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**5-PIECE PLACE SETTING**  
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Finest Quality Stainless by World Famous Craftsmen

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Reading, Mass.

*"The Supermarket With The Friendly Atmosphere"*



NEIGHBORS

cont. from page 5

The Wentworth's town house. When Auntie Mae and the table both got in the room at the same time there was very little surplus space for anything else. On the table was a big heavily embossed Bible and an old-fashioned powder horn.

They had belonged, respectively, to Auntie Mae's great, great grandmother, Lucinda Wentworth, and her husband, Dearborn Wentworth, Second. The Bible had been a wedding present to Lucinda from her mother, An appropriate and customary one in those days. The powder horn had been a birthday present to Dearborn Wentworth from his father on arriving at the age of thirteen. It was scragged very thin, and had an Indian head crudely stenciled on it. Tradition had it that Dearborn had once shot an Indian with some of its contents.

Auntie Mae was strong on tradition. Her mind wandered through the past and drew from it dissatisfaction with the present and inspiration for the future. The Wentworths, in their direct and collateral branches, had been identified with some of the earliest activities of New England. They had helped to found towns, parishes and churches. They had held public offices, and taken part in the warfare of the period. They had at one time been large landholders, and Auntie Mae cherished among her most priceless possessions some of the old deeds and grants which now bore rattle and melancholy witness to that fact. For subsequent generations hadn't kept pace with their forebears. Dearborn Wentworth, who in 1640 founded the town of Haverhill in New Hampshire, had been a leading citizen and richest landholder in the community when he died. His grandson, Timothy Wentworth, had in 1700 on the piazza of the big Wentworth mansion on the hill overlooking the bay, placidly surveying his mortgaged acres, and signing himself "Timothy Wentworth, Gent." although as Uncle Rip humbly remarked his principal claim to that title lay in the fact that he never worked for a living. Timothy's grandson, Dearborn Wentworth Second, had lost the ancestral acres altogether, and been obliged to move on, eventually adopting moving as a profession, and finally bringing up in Boston where he cancelled his debt to his country by getting himself killed at the battle of Bunker Hill.

As with the direct line, so with the collateral branches. There had been a diminution of endeavor, a scattering of the original holdings. Yet the glamor of past glory still remained and to Auntie Mae's mind had lost nothing of its reality. Hard, cold facts whenever they obtruded themselves were only proof of a malicious attempt at frustration on the part of other people. These lands that she still held the deeds of - the Wentworths had never parted with them. They had descended to her by inheritance, and she now owned them by virtue of her position as head of the house. They were being unlawfully withheld from her, and Ripley should do something about it. If he didn't she was going to see a lawyer. But that wouldn't be necessary if she could only give her brother the right thought.

"Ripley, dear, you never do ask me about business matters, but if you only would come to me I could set you right on so many things."

Uncle Rip was sometimes forced to take refuge in physical elusiveness. It was by far the easiest way, for the

Wentworths never had been adepts at diplomacy, and the present generation was no exception. In fact, they rather prided themselves on it. Uncle Rip and his sister Anne sometimes indulged in verbal tilts which for clean, hard hitting made the Dempsey-Tunney embroglio appear like a very mediocre performance. It was one of the family traditions. The Wentworths always had been plain speakers, and so had their sisters and their cousins and their aunts.

Uncles were another tradition in the Wentworth family. Through successive generations they had contributed interesting side-lights on the human species. There was Uncle Joshua, who was the first short-hand reporter in the United States Senate. And Uncle Nathaniel, who at eighty-four married his third wife, a frisky young dame of eighty-two. And Uncle John, who enlisted late in the Civil War and never caught up with his regiment. And Uncle Grey, who sat on one side of Main Street and in response to the inquiry, "Where does this road go?" propounded by itinerant strangers, rejoined cryptically, "Well, be'n settin' around here for forty years and I never saw it go anywhere." And Uncle Jeremiah, who sat on the other side of Main Street and met the acquaintances of his neighbors. "Fine day, Mr. Wentworth!" - with the psycho-analytical remark, "Yes, any damned fool would know that!"

In moments of family pique the spirit of individualism actuating these gentlemen was sometimes pointed out to Uncle Rip by his loving sister as a thing which he should avoid. But he usually remarked that at least they had the courage of their convictions.

"And that's something, Anne, which you've never had."

In the face of this flagrant perversion of a well-established fact Auntie Dill could only sniff and turn away. Not that she in any way lacked the adequate tradition on the feminine side of the house to sustain her. The female Wentworths had a Spartan streak in them, too. There was, for instance, Aunt Mehitable, of sacred memory, whose eternal feminine had forecast the new freedom when she ended a family discussion by turning on her sister and snapping out, "Mae, I won't be bossed!" And then there was Cousin Abigail. She wasn't exactly a weak sister, but her Amazonian spirit had been somewhat softened by her marriage to a man who was her father, the Reverend Nathaniel, a retired Methodist clergyman then in his eighty-fourth year had brought his eighty-two year old third venture home and seated her on the horse chair sofa in front of the Franklin stove in the parlor. Cousin Abigail had risen and betaken her escape, black-eyed figure upstairs, wringing her hands and exclaiming, "Oh, Lord, give me strength!"

The Wentworths were not a demonstrative race. Probably if they had been, more of them would have married. The family tree was laden with a high percentage of bachelors and spinsters. Unappropriated blessings who had sublimated whatever urge towards fruition they might have had into vicarious service to others. Auntie Dill was a shining example. Here again Uncle Rip was wont to remark that if all of his sister's organizations could be added to her signature they would cover the whole range of the alphabet, from the L.B.A. to the X.Y.Z. But it was the Helping Hand Hospital in which she was principally interested. This was a charitable organization, largely dependent for

funds on the activities of its members, and Auntie Dill was a leader of the hosts, and a mighty worker in the vineyard.

Especially in attention to details. Who but she could more adequately take charge of a sale of Christmas cards, and personally go through all the boxes to see that none were missing or misplaced? Or run a bridge party and sort out a hundred packs of cards to make sure they were complete? Or give a club dinner, and see that the last pat of butter and all of the teaspoons were accounted for? Always her motto had been, "There's a right way to do things, and a wrong way to do things, and as a stickler for the right Auntie Dill was unexcelled. Pure devotion would have led her to go to any lengths of self-sacrifice in behalf of the immediate members of her family, and whatever hopes she entertained for its future were now bound up in her grandnephew, the last of his line, who now sat on her knee while she removed his cap and told him how well he looked. But if Sonny had any idea of the responsibilities resting upon him he failed to show it.

"What a big Dolly," said Auntie Dill, admiringly, as he held it up for her approval. "She's almost as big as you are. Is Dolly a good girl?"

For answer Sonny inverted his playmate and commenced to spank her vigorously. "Why? ... what has poor Dolly done that you should be so cruel to her?"

"Dolly kicked me out of bed last night."

"She did! Did! That wasn't a nice thing to do, was it?"

"And Dolly wet her pants this morning."

"Oh!" exclaimed Auntie Dill, in shocked surprise, and hastily changed the subject. "You come in here and see what I've got for you. There's something awfully nice in here," leading him into the dining room and presenting him with a new set of blocks she had bought for him.

Lunch was served with Auntie Dill's usual orderly efficiency - tomato - bisque, lamb chops and peas, baked potatoes and rolls, with pineapple trifle and coffee to top off with. And there was a cup of cocoa for Sonny.

Auntie Mae promptly got into stride.

"Ripley, did you know that there is a large lot of land right out here in Easton that belongs to me? It's occupied now by people named Sheldon, and their grandfather was a Wentworth, and his great grandfather was Thomas Wentworth who was our great, great grandfather; and I have the deed where that land was deeded to Thomas Wentworth - it says 'to have and to hold unto the said Thomas Wentworth and his heirs and assigns to their own use and behoof forever'; and that land comes to me by entail. It was to go to the oldest child in every generation, and girls were to take preference to boys. But Thomas Wentworth's oldest son, Samuel, rubbed that provision out of his father's will, and -"

Auntie Dill lifted a finger. "Mae - you're talking nonsense."

"No, I'm not talking nonsense. I wish you'd keep still and mind your own business. Here I've got the best business head of any of you, yet you won't any of you listen to me. Thomas Wentworth was a deacon in the church,

and he had eight children; and he was so strict with them that half of them turned out bad. And Samuel Wentworth was the worst of the lot. His father never would go to church after they allowed a violin player in the choir - he said he never

would put up with playing a fiddle in church. So he used to stay home and read his Bible all day Sunday. But Samuel Wentworth was arrested for smuggling liquor, and he got into some kind of trouble with a girl, and -"

"Mae - we're not interested."

"Well, you ought to be interested. If you'd only listen to some of these things I tell you, you'd have the right kind of a sister head instead of a dumb head. You're just like that Mrs. Dwyer we used to know when we lived

on Tremont Street. She was a McManus and she lived in that little brick house with blue curtains on the right hand side of Union Park. Her children used to play around in the gutter looking like regular little ragamuffins. But she was always so complacent. I can see her now as she used to get up in church after the benediction with her face just covered with powder - and they didn't use it in those days - and shake hands with everybody, and say in that little dutey voice of hers, 'Well, I'm sure when

we realize what other people have to put up with, we ought to be thankful for our own mercies, and -'

"Mae - we don't care." This would have added fresh fuel to the flames if

cont. on page TWELVE

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**BUNK BED GROUP**  
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**\$53.87**

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**3-Pc. SOFA-BED SUITE**  
Sofa Bed... Platform Rocker and Club Chair  
**\$77.88**

One 7.5 Cu. Ft. Admiral Refrigerator  
Reg. \$199.95 **MUST SELL \$143.80 New**

One 4-burner Electric Range  
Reg. \$229.95 **MUST SELL \$123.00 Working**

**3-Room DeLuxe Outfit**  
Was \$1695 **NOW \$750**

Includes: 1956 Crosley Elec. Refrigerator, 1956 Admiral 21-in. Television or Bendix Automatic Washer, Florence Off and Gas Combination Range, Dining Table.

SOMEONE gets the buy of their life here... What grand furniture and so complete! Newest Cherry Cordovan Bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. Dresser and huge Mirror, besides Bookcase Bed, Chest of Drawers, Innerspring Mattress, Cell Spring, Blankets, Lamp, Pictures, beautiful Bedspread and matching Drapes, PLUS Decorative Living Room with sectional Sofa, Fireside Chest, Table, 3 Big Tables, Coffee Table, Pictures, 9x12 Rug and Pad, Smoker, PLUS Chrome Dinette, with Extension Table, SIX POAM RUBBER Chairs, Silver Plated, Dinner Set, Linoleum Rug.

**3-Room Home Outfit**  
Was \$1075 **NOW \$482**

EASY TERMS

Includes: 1956 Crosley Electric Refrigerator or 1956 Bendix Automatic Washer.

Because Builders must have room, buy at this Forced-to-Sell price... Besides famous make appliances you receive a Modern Oak Bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest, Innerspring Mattress, Springs, Blankets, Bedspread and matching Drapes, Fireside Lamp, Bed Light, Pillows, PLUS Living Room with sofa, Lounge Chair, or Fireside Chair, 9x12 Rug and Pad, Drapes, Coffee Table, Bed Table, Floor and Table Lamps, and Kitchen with Formica Top Extension Table, 4 matching Chairs, Silverware, Dishes, and Kitchen Cabinet!

**21" Traveler TV**  
Reg. \$319 **NOW \$221.00**

1956 Norge Automatic Washer  
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1956 Norge Electric Refrigerator  
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Reg. 24.50  
**FOLD-AWAY BED**  
With Mattress **NOW \$14.98**

Reg. \$488.00  
**MUST SELL \$268.00**

One 2-pc. Diamond Craft all Super Constructed. Regular guarantee. Made and looks as good as you want.  
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Room for 500 Cars

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Anywhere in N. E.

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**T.V.'s**  
10" & 17"  
ALL WORKING  
MUST BE SOLD--AS IS CONDITION  
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**NOW \$25.00**

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**HOLLYWOOD BED**  
Complete with Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring -- **NOW \$29.99**

**Odd Pieces of Bedroom Sets**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dresser in blonde oak  
Reg. price \$165.00  
**MUST SELL -- \$66.35**

Perfect Condition  
Chest of drawers, Frency Gray.  
Reg. \$129.00  
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**2 Twin size bookcase Hollywood beds.**  
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**MUST SELL -- \$33.40 --**

Perfect  
Odd Maple dressers and mirrors.  
Reg. \$48.50  
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Many other pieces to choose from.  
At Great Savings!

**BEDROOM SETS**  
3-Pc. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed.  
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**MUST SELL -- \$128.65**

3-Pc. Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom in Blonde Mahogany  
Reg. \$229.00  
**MUST SELL -- \$131.85**

2-Pc. Cordovan and Gray, Blonde and Cherrywood.  
Reg. \$359.00  
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Regularly \$179.00  
**HIDE-AWAY BED**  
Separate Innerspring Mattress... **\$99.50**

**LIVING ROOM Made by Kroehler-Diamond**  
Here is your opportunity to get a new Living room at a price unbelievable. One 3-pc. Kroehler, all over Nylon. Regular Kroehler guarantee.  
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Complete Hollywood  
**BED OUTFITS**  
39" Hollywood Bed Outfit. Box spring on legs. Cotton-Plastic Headboard.  
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Regular stock Slumberland, Simmons Gold Cross and others. Innerspring Firm-A-Pedix, Box Springs and Mattresses. Guaranteed for 10 years. Made by the famous Gold Cross.  
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Innerspring Mattresses. Full coil construction. Made by Nelson Mfg. Co. Rubber foam tops.  
Reg. \$89.95  
**MUST SELL -- \$23.85**

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS STUDIO COUCH**  
Reg. \$69.50 **NOW \$38.88**

**TUNNEY'S**  
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE  
205 Main St., Wilmington, Rte. 38  
NEAR ROCCO'S--OL 8-2024--IN ALL DIRECTIONS--ROUTES 128-38

Regularly \$59.95  
**KNEEHOLE DESKS**  
Maple or Mahogany **NOW \$29.77**

New, 1956 LANE  
**CEDAR CHESTS**  
SAVE 37% to 50%  
Blonde, Mahogany, Cordovan, Maple, Grey... all styles, all finishes... See the large selection!

**KITCHEN SETS**  
5-pc. chrome dinette sets. Choice of colors. All perfect and in factory wrappings, all with the regular guarantee and all extension tables.  
Reg. Sold for \$99.00  
**MUST SELL -- \$38.65**  
10 in stock

**Linoleum ART SQUARES**  
9 x 12 Linoleum Art Squares. All in original cartons, in tubes. Choice of patterns and colors.  
Reg. price \$10.95  
**MUST SELL -- \$3.65 ea.**  
Take them away yourself. 50 in stock.

**BEDS**  
Odd Beds. Maple finish on hardwood. Full panel beds. Assorted sizes.  
Reg. high as \$89.50  
**MUST SELL -- \$7.48**  
10 in stock.

**DINETTE SUITES**  
5-pc. Wrought Iron Dinette Suites. Choice of colors and styles.  
Reg. \$129.00  
**MUST SELL -- \$57.78**  
12 in stock.

**APPLIANCES**  
Save Better Than 65%  
BRAND NEW  
1956 Bendix Washer  
Reg. \$189.00 **MUST SELL \$83.00**

1956 Norge Automatic Dryer  
Reg. \$279.95 **MUST SELL \$168.00**

**MATTRESSES**  
Odd lot of Mattresses, twin and full size.  
Five Full Size Innerspring Mattresses  
Reg. \$29.00-\$39.00  
**MUST SELL -- \$8.60 As Is**  
Soiled.

5 Twin size Innerspring Mattresses.  
Reg. \$29.00-\$39.00  
**MUST SELL -- \$8.60 As Is**

Slumberland and other famous names.  
Box Springs \$39.00-\$69.00  
**MUST SELL -- \$19.60**

Regular stock Slumberland, Simmons Gold Cross and others. Innerspring Firm-A-Pedix, Box Springs and Mattresses. Guaranteed for 10 years. Made by the famous Gold Cross.  
Reg. \$79.95  
**MUST SELL -- \$38.88**

Perfect.

Innerspring Mattresses. Full coil construction. Made by Nelson Mfg. Co. Rubber foam tops.  
Reg. \$89.95  
**MUST SELL -- \$23.85**

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS STUDIO COUCH**  
Reg. \$69.50 **NOW \$38.88**

2 YEARS TO PAY!  
EASIEST TERMS!  
**OPEN DAILY**  
10 A.M.-9 P.M.  
SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW PRICES ON LUMBER DIRECT FROM MILL. ACT NOW!

**CEDAR POSTS** 6 Ft. Lengths **72¢**

**PINE SHELVE** 1 x 12 **20¢** Ft.

**SHEET ROCK** 4 x 8 SHEETS **\$1.75**

**FREE! PEAT MOSS** 4 CU. FT. **\$3.95**

**RAPID GROW MIXER GRASS SEED** 5 LBS. **\$1.75**

**APCO Economy GRASS SEED** 2 lbs. **\$1.25**

**APCO ROSE FOOD** 10 Lbs. **\$1.35**

**APCO LAWN FERTILIZER** 50 Lbs. **\$3.38**

**PICNIC SUPPLIES**  
Charcoal **\$1.10**  
Picnic Boxes **\$1.50** UP  
Galvanized ware 12 Qt. Pails **98¢**

**INNIS & McLENNAN**  
The Builder's Dept. Store  
Montrose 3-8722  
OPEN THURS. & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.  
BOSTON RD. BILLERICA



# - Patronize Your Wilmington Merchants -

## :- Circling The Square :-

with Esther Moore

A few months ago almost every week our headline was concerned with the parking problem in Wilmington Square and what was being done to eradicate it. At first

### WE WOULD BE ASHAMED

To say that we were the Cheapest Druggists in the town, because if we did, it would be either a prevarication or we would have to resort to methods of substitution that would be detrimental to our patrons who trust us with the compounding of their prescriptions.

CHEAP DRUGS are dear at any price. Our long experience in the drug business has taught us to give our customers "What they ask for." Physicians' Prescriptions a specialty.

**Wilmington Center Pharmacy, Inc.**  
A. M. Woodside, Ph. G. Mgr.  
Tel. Oliver 8-4478  
432 Main Street, Wilmington, Mass.

there were those who said nothing could be done. But as is so often the case, a little perseverance paid off. Now the little green and white signs proclaiming one and two hour parking in the Square make it possible to stop and shop in your home town without doing three or four laps around the block first.

And while shopping in the Square many have formed the very nice habit of dropping in to the Country Style Donut Shop, either for a cup of coffee and a delicious donut, or for a bag to take home to the family.

California is noted for its Kleig-lighted openings of small businesses, but when Tony Joanhides opened his shop two years ago, nature put on a more sensational show with Hurricane Carol. Since then, the quality of the product has been the attraction.

Tony has, as he says, always been in donuts. After

learning the business, he started on his own in Woburn in the wholesale donut business. Known as "Sally's" the business became well known, to Wilmington residents who were treated to its products at many whist parties and socials. When it came time to open a shop, Tony picked Wilmington, and after getting to know the town, brought his family here to live, which is the nicest compliment a town can be paid.

Tony lives at 31 Clark St. with his wife, Marjory, and their two children, Michael and Toni Lynne. An Air Force Veteran, Tony served in all major theatres in World War 2. Now he starts his day at 5:00 a.m. mixing his donuts right in the shop in huge steel bowls. Variety is the spice of a good donut business; Tony thought of 25 kinds he makes in rotation. (Try blueberry before the season ends.)

The shop will be closed for the next week while Tony takes a well earned vacation and goes to Chicago to pick up his family who have been visiting there. But he'll be open for business as usual next Thursday, Aug. 16. So drop in and have a cool drink or cup of very good coffee while making up your mind which variety of donut you'll bring home.

One of the reasons it is nice to shop in Wilmington is the friendliness of the merchants. When help is needed for any community project it is readily available in the square.

An example can be seen by watching the store windows. When a group had a display of handiwork, or have won trophies, or prizes are to be given, one of the merchants in the Square is always willing to give the space needed. This week already we have noted two. Bob Michelson's Shoecraft Shop window houses the Arts and Crafts of the youngsters attending the playground. The day "Mrs. Dot" and "Miss Bev" (Dorothy Lafionatis and Beverly Rounds) are scheduled to come to one of the playgrounds is eagerly awaited by the children of all age groups. Many of the articles made during the summer are in use at home, but those on display show what lovely things the children have fashioned. Across the street, in Georges, the Little League Trophies are being displayed. These are to be presented to the winning teams on Aug. 12 at the annual Mother's Game. The Drug Store and Weinberg's are others whose windows are often utilized for displays of this type.

You can't beat Wilmington's merchants for generosity!

Or bargains! How about a .75c haircut in these times? Durkee's barbershop in the Square is the only place we know off-hand that still gives haircuts for less than a dollar!

If your gun holster needs repairs, Bob Michelson is the man to see. We were rather startled when we went in the other day to see a pistol reclining on the counter! But it wasn't a hold-up. The gentleman who was guarding it was merely waiting while Bob sewed a strap on his heavy leather holster. Wilmington Square offers many services!

If you are building anything that needs a brick of any description, try the Wilmington Grain and Building Material in the Square. We didn't know there were so many different kinds until we looked around their yard.

### ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

Next Sunday is communion day for the members of the Holy Name Society and the men of the parish.

We are grateful to Mrs. Sarah Mullin and her committee for the proceeds of Friday's Whist. And Friday evening this week, the ladies of the McLaren Gardens will conduct another Whist Party at St. Dorothy's Hall at 8:15 p.m.

We are also grateful to Mrs. John Murphy, Jr. and her committee for the proceeds of our Ham and Salad Supper.

On Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. the ladies will hold another Luncheon and Novelty Card Party at St. Dorothy's Hall.

On Friday evening at the Wildwood School, Al Mitchell's Orchestra will present a teen-age dance. Subscription is 75 cents.

Our annual parish festival takes place next week, Wednesday through Saturday, with many attractions. We have tickets for this event at the rectory and at Mrs. Tattersalls on Grove Ave. They may be procured from members of the Holy Name Society who are sponsoring this festival, and we would like to receive returns this week from those who are disposing these tickets. Returns may be made at the rectory, or to any of the committee members.

James Noll and his committee will conduct a Food

and Cake sale next Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the parish grounds on Main St. Donations of food gladly accepted.

Because of crowded conditions at St. Mary's, we will have an extra Mass during August at St. Dorothy's Hall, Thompson Grove, at 11:45. So that there will be three Masses at St. Dorothy's Hall, 8:45, 10:45 and 11:45.

Parishioners interested in providing transportation of polio victims to the clinic occasionally, kindly contact Anthony Meads at OL 8-3506.

The Collection next Sunday will be for the Shrine at Washington and for our own Cathedral repairs.

### HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS NOW ELIGIBLE FOR ARMY RESERVES

High school juniors, who have reached their 17th birthday but have not reached 18½ years of age, can start serving their military obligation now, rather than wait until after they graduate, according to M/Sgt.

James G. Everett of the Lowell Army Recruiting Station at VA Building, 89 Appleton St.

Under the special program for men between 17 and 18½ years of age, high school students may enlist in a local unit of the United States Army Reserve and start attending the two hour weekly drill periods and the two weeks summer encampments.

Immediately upon graduation from high school, the reservist will be ordered to report for six months active duty training. Upon completion of this phase of his service, he will be returned to his local reserve unit and resume attending drills and summer camp for the rest of his enlistment.

Full information can be obtained by contacting the local Army Recruiting Station.

For the big things in your life, be ready with U. S. Savings Bonds. Ready cash unlocks the door when opportunity knocks.

## BRESS

5 and 10c Store  
\$1.00 and up

Large Assortment of Beverage Glasses and Summer Glassware

OPEN FRI. & SAT. NITES

You are invited to use our Lay-Away plan  
446-448 Main St. - Next to Theatre - Wilmington

## ROY'S STORE

NEXT TO LAUNDROMAT WILMINGTON

Buy Now And Save On Xmas Gifts

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

NYLON SLIPS • NIGHTGOWNS • BLOUSES  
Reg. \$6.00 MARKED DOWN TO \$2.00  
Many others marked down below costs  
KID'S SHOES to large size 3 \$2.88  
Men's Work Clothes • Shoes • Stretch Sox

### FEATURING

Luggage Orthopedic Service

Shoecraft Shop where you pay the phone bill.

## SHOECRAFT SHOP

IN THE SQUARE

WILMINGTON

OLiver 8-4662

## SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Still In Progress

BUY NOW AND SAVE !!

Ladies Swim Suits Reg. \$5.99-\$12.99  
Now \$2.99-\$6.99  
Ladies Blouses 3 for \$2.90  
Men's Denim Slacks \$2.77  
Men's Denim Jackets \$2.57  
Ladies Summer Shoes \$1. & \$2.27 pr.

OPEN EVENINGS **Weinberg's** AMPLE PARKING  
OF WILMINGTON

### Where Quality and Service Rules.

SPECIAL OFFER!!  
SUPER Firebrick for Fireplace 12c each

### U.S.G. PRODUCTS

- SHEETROCK
- ROCKLATH
- INSULATION —
- Cement • Cinder Blocks • Tile Pipe • Flue Lining • Fireplace Accessories
- Seal-A-Wall
- Pressure Seal
- Pressure Plug

**WILMINGTON GRAIN & BUILDING MATERIALS CO.**

Wilmington Center  
OLiver 8-4741 • 8-3684

## CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCH

\$ 15,900

WILMINGTON

- 3 Bedrooms • Tile Bath • 1½ Years Young
- Many Extras • 1 Car Garage • Loads of Cabinets • Picture Window in Basement Playroom area.

G. I. or NON G. I. TERMS AVAILABLE

**LYONS AND ANGELL INC.**

306 MAIN ST. — WILMINGTON  
OLiver 8-3348 or eves. MONTrose 3-2209

Fran Neale, Manager

## SAVE MONEY ON MALT BEVERAGES

## Altman's in the Square

The Most Complete Stock of Iced Beer And Fine Liquors

Convenient Parking In The Middle Of Everything

**CANADIAN ACE**

ALE OR BEER  
FULL QUART

40¢ (Contents)

BEER

16 oz. CANS  
6 FOR \$1.35

NO GREATER SAVINGS ANYWHERE  
LOWEST FAIR TRADE PRICES



Want Ads may be placed by calling GLenview 8-8812...



# Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

Rates  
available  
on request

## \* Appliances \*

### Magee Donnelly

POWER OIL BURNER  
SALES AND SERVICE  
PLUMBING AND HEATING  
Authorized Dealers of -

MAJOR  
General Electric  
APPLIANCES  
HAVERHILL, ST.  
NO. READING, MASS.  
Phone 4-3141 or 4-3142  
Financed if Desired  
Open Friday Evenings

## \* Automotive \*

CARLTON & GRAY, INC.  
★ FORD ★  
Parts - Sales - Service  
Used Cars -  
Main and Minor Sts.  
Reading, Mass.  
Tel. Reading 2-0424

JOHNSON & SWANSON  
Automobile Painting -  
Radiators  
Cleaned & Repaired  
New Cores...  
Body and Fender Work  
736 Main St.  
Winchester 6-6592

## \* For Sale \*

A complete line of Lumber,  
Windows, Builders' Finish,  
Hardware, Plumbing and  
Heating... GROSSMAN'S  
BOSTON RD., BILLERICA  
GL 2-5411 or MO 3-3443

## \* Hardware \*

WOBBURN HARDWARE &  
PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.  
Heating • Paints  
Hot Point Appliances  
Youngstown Kitchens  
502-506 Main St. - Woburn  
Woburn 2-2300

SAVE AT DUCETT'S  
Hardware  
Discounts to everyone on  
most everything over \$1.00  
PEAT MOSS \$3.95 or 2 Bales  
for \$7.50. Open Evenings and  
Sundays. Adirondack Chairs  
\$2.50. Plenty of parking at  
DuCett's, Route 3A, next to  
Mobilgas Station in Burling-  
ton. Phone BU-9-9764. Gar-  
den Supplies, Glidden Paints,  
Rollers and spreaders to rent.  
You SAVE AT DUCETT'S.

## \* Insurance \*

JOHN F. GLEASON  
AGENCY  
UL 1-2241  
General Insurance  
Fire - Life - Accident  
Liability - Bonds  
1764 Main Street (Rt. 38)  
Tewksbury

## \* Jewelers \*

J. S. SORENSON CO., Inc.  
10 Albion Street  
CR 9-1120  
Wakefield's Oldest  
and Largest  
Jewelry... Silverware  
and Gift Shop  
Watch and Jewelry  
Repairing

## \* Lumber \*

READING LUMBER CO.  
Goodell - Sanford Road  
Reading RE 2-2211 - 2-2304  
BUILDING MATERIALS

HARDWOOD FLOORS  
New Floors -  
Laid and Finished  
Old Floors Renewed  
ZEC  
HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.  
McHugh Ave. - Pinehurst  
Tel. MO 3-8117

## \* Movers \*

E. V. RONAYNE  
FURNITURE MOVING  
PACKING - CRATING  
STORAGE  
GOODS INSURED  
39 NICHOLS ST.  
Tel. OL 8-2641

## \* Restaurants \*

GEORGE'S  
IN  
WILMINGTON  
"Let's all say a prayer  
for the boys over there"

## \* Sport Stores \*

GUNS  
NEW & USED  
AMMUNITION  
N.H. & Maine Hunting  
Licenses  
HICK'S SPORT SHOP  
15 Princess St. - Wakefield  
Tel. CRystal 9-3652W

J. & L  
LINOMART  
456 Main St. - Woburn  
Opp. Sears-Roebuck  
Complete Line of  
Nationally Advertised  
Floor Coverings  
Rubber Tile - Asphalt  
Steel and Plastic  
Wall Tile  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CHEERFULLY GIVEN  
Call Woburn 2-1819

WANTED  
USED CARS  
and JUNK CARS  
LINCOLN'S  
USED CAR PARTS  
Town Farm Lane  
No. Billerica - MO 3-3585  
Highest Prices Paid

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES  
Wheel Chairs - Crutches  
Abdominal Supports, etc.  
Dee Pharmacy  
44 Haven St. - Reading  
Reading 2-1051



Gifts & Greetings  
for You - through  
WELCOME WAGON  
from Your Friendly  
Business Neighbors  
and Civic and  
Social Welfare Leaders  
PHONE OLiver 8-4839  
On the occasion of:  
The Birth of a Baby  
Engagement  
Announcements  
Change of residence  
Arrivals of Newcomers  
(No cost or obligation)

### TED'S SEWERAGE SERVICE

CESSPOOLS - SEPTIC  
TANKS PUMPED OUT  
and INSTALLED  
MONTROSE 3-2517

SEWERAGE  
SERVICE  
R. H.  
Greenwood  
and Sons  
Chelmsford -  
24 Hour Service -  
GL 3-3753

### Billerica Bottled Gas & Appliance Co.

Water heaters serviced &  
installed, heating appli-  
ances. Prompt and effi-  
cient service by Master  
Plumbers.

24 Hour Service - Nights  
Sundays & Holidays  
For Rates Call  
MONTROSE 3-3845  
Bellflower Road - Billerica  
Off Route 129  
M-23-24-N-14-15

### JIM RILEY'S SHELL STATION

Formerly Bill & Mel's  
24-Hour Road Service  
Simonize - Brakework  
Tune-Up - Minor Repair  
We Pick Up and Deliver  
OLiver - 8-5380

### COOMBS FURNITURE CO.

Furniture - Rugs  
Open -  
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
50 Years in  
Wholesale Business  
464 Middlesex Ave.  
Wilmington, Mass.  
TELEPHONE  
OLiver 8-4511

SILVER LAKE  
HARDWARE  
DUTCH BOY PAINT  
TOURNAINE PAINT  
WALLPAPER  
91 Main St. - Wilmington  
OL 8-2992

For Promptness!  
Call  
JOE'S  
TAXI SERVICE  
OLiver 8-2949  
Joseph Salestrieri  
Railroad Avenue

Children - Pre-Teen  
CLOTHES  
Children's Shop  
HAVEN ST. - READING

## VETERINARY

DR. S. A. KAY  
1 Grove Ave. at  
Silver Lake

Surgery • X-Ray  
Grooming • Boarding  
Clipping • Bathing

FREE PICKUP  
and DELIVERY  
Office Hours Daily  
10-12 2-5 7-9  
Sundays by Appoint.  
Call  
OLiver 8-4331

### WILMINGTON GAS & APPLIANCE INC.

2285 Main St. - OL 8-2529  
So. Tewksbury  
Authorized Dealer For  
UTILITY GAS

It's on Its Way...  
August 26, 1956

ST. THOMAS BARBECUE  
AND DANCE TOMORROW  
There will be a Chicken  
Barbecue held this Thursday  
evening, Aug. 9, on the par-  
ish grounds of St. Thomas'  
rectory, in aid of the Build-  
ing Fund. There will be two  
servings, one at 6:00 p. m.  
and one at 7:00 p. m.

The supper consists of  
chicken, chips, cranberry  
sauce, cucumbers, tomatoes,  
pickles, corn on cob, rolls,  
coffee and ice cream sun-  
dais. Really delicious! Plen-  
ty of sociability too!

Tickets available from  
General Chairman Dorothea  
Provenzano and Honorary  
Chairman Irene Rogers. Also  
Ticket chairman Mina De-  
Lisle, Mae Welling, Mae  
Quandt, Jean Amaro, Louise  
DeFilice, Paula O'Brien  
(Ch. Dancing) Dolly Cosman,  
Evelyn Doucette, Kay Down-  
ing, Adeline Dailey, Peggy  
Eaton, Dee Enos, Mary  
Hartnett, Marie Harrington,  
Amanda Gray, Marion Mur-  
phy, Dorothea Mortelletti,  
Winifred McMahon, Mary  
Sottile, Marge Stevens, Eli-  
zabeth Thomas, Margaret  
Woods, Mary Ann Langone,  
Mary Woods, Susan Sparks,  
Mildred Woods, Ruth Kenny,  
Betty Blaisdell, Joan Moore,  
Gloria Rothwell, Patricia  
MacNamara, and Mildred  
Dolan.

Square Dancing in the hall  
will start at 8:00 p. m. with  
Al MacMullin the caller.  
Those not attending the Bar-  
becue are invited to dance  
for small donation of 25c.  
Tickets for barbecue include  
dancing.

## FIRE LOG

On August 1, the ambul-  
ance was called to Main St.  
at 8:40 to take Jennie Voy-  
ades to the Choate Hospital  
after an automobile accident.

August 2, at 5:45 p.m. the  
ambulance was called to the  
home of Patrick Markey on  
Brand Ave. to transport Mr.  
Markey to St. John's Hospi-  
tal.

At 8:00 a.m. on August 3 a  
call to administer oxygen to  
Thomas Ouellette of Dadant  
Drive was received.

At 9:45 a.m. the ambulance  
was called to take Mrs. John  
Minihan of 120 Federal St. to  
Winchester Hospital.

At 12:55 p.m. Engine 3 re-  
sponded to a brush fire on  
Boutwell St. and at 2:50 p.m.  
Engines 1, 2 and 5 were cal-  
led to Bond St. to put out a  
fire in a vacant house. The  
fire was set by children.

On August 4 at 6:55 p.m.  
Mrs. George Lynch of Grove  
Ave. was taken to St. John's  
Hospital in the ambulance.

A gas leak was investigated  
at 8:40 a.m. on August 5 at  
the home of Eva Cole of 62  
Salem St.

Engine 3 responded to a  
brush fire at the corner of  
Suncrest Ave and West St.

At 12:45 a brush fire at the  
corner of Boutwell St. and  
Burlington Ave. was report-  
ed. Engine 3 again respond-  
ing.

## TWIN PINE POWER

MOWER SERVICE  
Grinding & Motor Work  
On All Mowers...  
Sales & Service on...  
Penn Power Mower...  
Homko Rotaries...  
Mow Master Rotaries...  
Phone OLiver 8-2731  
67 Burlington Avenue  
Wilmington, Mass.

### HILLSON'S BIKE SHOP

970 Main Street  
Tewksbury Center  
Now a dealer in  
Schwinn Bicycles  
Guaranteed as long as  
you own them.

As low as  
\$46.95  
Also rebuilt Bikes  
Repairs - Accessories

## ST. THOMAS NEWS

Thursday, a Chicken Bar-  
becue sponsored by the C.D.A.  
for the building fund. There  
are to be two sittings viz,  
6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. with  
a Square Dance to follow at  
8:00 p.m. all for \$2.00. Young  
folk not planning to attend  
the barbecue may enjoy the  
square dancing for a 25 cents  
donation. The high calibre of  
food and service enjoyed at  
previous barbecues here, will  
be maintained at this one.

Special thanks are due this  
week to Ernest F. Shea of  
Ballardvale St. for his dona-  
tion of cinder blocks for this  
and all future barbecues.

On Saturday, a Mid-summer  
Dance will be held at Villa-  
nova Hall for the benefit of  
the Jimmy Fund. Many of  
our parishioners are on the  
committee, actively interest-  
ed in the success of this  
social.

Devotions will be held on  
Sunday afternoon at 4:00 and  
8:00 p.m. at the Shrine of the  
Holy Espousals on the  
grounds of the Stimatine  
Fathers in Waltham. Prayers  
for engaged and married  
couples are included in the  
service.

Coming on Monday, August  
13, a Whist Party sponsored  
by the Plant Table. Held at  
Villanova Hall, Miss Winifred  
McMahon is in charge.

## JIMMY FUND DANCES A SUCCESS

The children and teenagers  
of Wilmington gave the  
"Jimmy Fund" a big boost  
by their attendance at the  
dances held last Friday and  
Saturday. The children, dan-  
cing at the High School, con-  
tributed \$56.00 and the pro-  
ceeds from the teenage  
dance held at the Wildwood  
School was \$62.50. Over 200  
attended the teenagers dance  
and more than 100 were pre-  
sent at the children's dance.

Chairman Frank King wish-  
es to thank the following for  
their help in supervising both  
dances: James McCue, Tom  
Hamilton, John Kenney, An-  
thony Meads, Ellen O'Leary,  
Edith Michelson, Sally Hig-  
ginbotham, Mary MacKay.

## CHURCHES

### CATHOLIC CHURCHES MASS SCHEDULE

St. Thomas of Villanova  
Sunday:  
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and  
11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays:  
7:00 and 7:30 a.m.

Holy Days:  
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.  
and 7:45 p.m.

First Friday:  
6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.

Confessions:  
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evenings before First Fri-  
day and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.

Baptisms:  
At the rectory every Sun-  
day at 2:00 p.m. No appoint-  
ment necessary.

St. Dorothy  
Sunday:  
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and  
10:45

St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:30,  
10:00 and 11:15.

Weekdays:  
7:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00  
a.m. all at St. Mary's

First Friday:  
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's

Holy Days:  
St. Dorothy's Hall: 7:00  
and 8:00

St. Mary's: 5:45, 7:00 and  
9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Confessions:  
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30  
St. Mary's: 4:15 and 7:30

Evenings before First Fri-  
day and Holy Days: 7:30 at  
St. Mary's

Baptisms:  
Sundays at 2 p.m. at the  
Rectory.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. A single service  
of worship during the sum-  
mer months.

## WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m. Morning Wor-  
ship Service.  
Nursery class for smaller  
children at 10:00 a.m.

### Edward H. FILLMORE

General  
Contractor

"Our Specialty  
is Homes"  
373 Andover Road  
Billerica  
MONTROSE 3-2177

Ann Mirisola, Officer Eugene  
Sullivan, Lester Smith and  
William O'Leary at the Chil-  
dren's dance, Lillian Tatter-  
sall, Christine Riley, Mary  
MacKay, Carol MacKay, Tho-  
mas Hamilton, Bernie Mc-  
Donough, and Officer John  
Burke at the Teenagers  
dance.

Mr. King also wishes to  
thank George Spanos, Jimmy  
Fund Chairman for his as-  
sistance and Rudy of Adams  
T.V. for the use of the am-  
plifier.

## Call These Numbers Of Local Residents To Get News Into The Crusader

A staff of news writers  
are always on hand to  
answer your phone calls.  
In order to get an item in-  
to the paper you can call  
our Lowell office without  
any charge and give the  
item to us.

If you want to talk to a  
Wilmington correspondent  
you can call Mrs. Betty  
Downs at 8-2907.

Clubs, organizations and  
anyone wishing to insert  
a long article and not want-  
ing to call it in by phone,  
can send it to our Lowell  
office, The Wilmington  
Crusader, c/o The Billerica  
Publishing Co., 95 Bridge  
Street, Lowell, Mass., or  
just drop it into the post  
office c/o The Crusader,  
Wilmington, Mass.

Another writer added to  
the staff is Mrs. Esther  
Moore, Morse Ave., who  
will cover the North Wil-  
mington area. Her phone  
is OLiver 8-3620.

With all these aids, we  
plan to give to the people  
of Wilmington a full  
coverage of news.

Just call any of the  
above or our Lowell office  
and willing help will be  
waiting to serve you.

## LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

WATCH REPAIRING  
Electronically Tested  
on our  
Watch Master  
JOHN L. CATEN  
JEWELER  
Chalfoux Bldg.  
Lowell  
GL 3-4771 MO 3-6338

WHEEL ALIGNING  
and  
FRONT END SERVICE  
On Cars and Trucks  
L & M  
Auto Spring Service  
BRAKE SERVICE  
Springs for  
All Makes of Cars  
Springs Repaired  
and Reset  
437 Lawrence St.  
Lowell  
Tel. 27925



## NEIGHBORS

cont. from page 8

Uncle Rip, whose patience was wearing thin, hadn't ended the discussion with a curt, "Forget it!" and then turned the conversation towards Sonny as a topic of more general interest. But even here there were a few smoldering sparks.

"He ought to be taught better table manners, Sally,"

admonished Auntie Dill, as the hope of the house picked up his lamb chop and started to comb his hair with it.

"I know it. He doesn't eat as nicely now as he did when he was a year and a half old. Sonny, put that down on your plate this minute! I'm ashamed of you! And don't you dare get any spots on Auntie Dill's span clean table cloth. That's the trouble with kids - they're such messy little monkeys."

What did 'ja say?" cooed Sonny, as he reached for the sugar bowl and upset his cup of cocoa.

## LOWELL DOLLAR DAYS THIS WEEK

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week are MID-SUMMER DOLLAR DAYS in Lowell stores, and are to be thank you days of the merchants to shoppers for the patronage accorded them.

This, the retailers contemplate doing through one of the greatest clearances of seasonal merchandise that the respective store-managements have ever promoted.

While it has always been an acknowledged fact that, foresightedness in shopping is money-saving, it has, likewise, been the basis of a big percentage of the business transacted during Dollar Days. The notable increase in the suburban shoppers in the Lowell stores during similar past three-day periods, is strengthening to the intent of merchants which is that there is no better way to express appreciation to a patron than by giving him values, the attractiveness of which is so readily discernible that he will display no hesitation at all in taking advantage of the offering.

Not one member of the family need be overlooked, nor the home itself, in the money-saving purchases it will be possible to make on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in Lowell. If you can anticipate your apparel needs for the re-

mainder of the summer period and the early fall, for your current household requirements, you will be able to profitably obtain the same this weekend in Lowell retail stores at the lowest prices of the season. Stores of the type that do not usually stock merchandise in the price categories possible to close-out at a dollar will display comparably acceptable reduced prices on the items or commodities carried.

Naturally, the cooperating stores displaying the official signs are the ones to which your patronage should be directed.

## News Of Wilmington Servicemen

## FRANK BENNARRIGO'S NEW ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Lt. Frank Bennarrigo has moved to a new address, and if anyone knows of it, please send it to this office, so we can continue sending him The Crusader.

## DONALD GOLDSWORTHY CHANGES ADDRESS

Donald F. Goldsworthy has changed addresses, and his new address is as follows: Pfc Donald F. Goldsworthy, RA 12462342, 602nd Repl. Co. APO 42, New York, N.Y.

## MELVIN KEOUGH IN SERVICE

Melvin F. Keough FT3 is in the service, and is stationed on the U.S.S. Salem, CA 139, FPO New York, N.Y.

## FRANK VONER IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Frank Voner is in the service, and his address is F Co., 1st Bn. 1st Inf. Regt. MCB Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

## JEANNE TRACY JOINS SERVICE

Her address is: Jeanne E. Tracy S.R. 902 53 12 Co. 819 (W) Recruit Training (W) U.S. Naval Training Center Bainbridge, Maryland

## JOHN J. BUTLER GOING TO OHIO

Fort Riley, Kan.—Army Pvt. John J. Butler, Jr., whose wife, Sidney, lives at 46 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, is scheduled to leave Fort Riley, Kan., early this month to help provide support for teams firing in the National rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Units of the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Regiment will provide some 500 officials, scorekeepers, target operators and statisticians for the matches, which run from Aug. 14 to Sept. 8.

Assigned to the regiment's Company I, Butler entered the Army in September 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. A 1955 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, his parents live at 49 Winslow Rd., Belmont.

## LARGE MINE HOIST

The new mine hoist recently installed at International Nickel's Murray Mine in the Sudbury District of Ontario is one of the largest in the world. Driven by two 3,000-horsepower motors, it hoists 15-ton loads of nickel-copper ore at the rate of 3,000 feet per minute.

## HODSON BROTHERS

## • PAINT SERVICE CENTER •

Complete Line of . . .

- ★ Bay State Paints
- ★ Stylecraft Wallpaper

164 Haven St. — Next to P.O. — Tel. Reading 2-JOU.

It's on Its Way . . . August 26, 1956



Albert D. Hinckley

H & M REALTY CO.  
1721 Main St.,  
TewksburyBusiness Ulysses 1-2340  
Residence UL 1-7843  
INSURANCE  
Real Estate • Bonds

## Body Repairs

See or Call  
Henry Ploski  
Sheldon Street  
North Billerica  
All types of body  
repairs. MONTROSE 3-3035No Grouches  
At Breakfast!  
Not When You Serve—20th  
Century  
ENGLISH . . .  
MUFFINS  
(Wonderful with  
Marmalade)

**Hot Topping**

- Driveways
- Sidewalks
- Roadways

James E. HARRINGTON  
Maple St. - No. Billerica  
CALL  
MONTROSE 3-8940



## FOR THAT COFFEE BREAK

In The Morning  
or  
That Noon-Time  
SNACKGrilled Sandwiches  
Our Specialty!We have tasty donuts -  
hot dogs & sandwiches -  
a complete line of Heinz  
soups or stews.PLAIN & FANCY  
DO-NUTSTASTE-RITE  
DONUT SHOP

849 MAIN ST.

RT. 38 - TEWKSBURY

Open Daily 5:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M. Friday Til 9 P.M.

**.. ASPHALT DRIVES ..**  
and **PARKING LOTS**  
Power Rolled by 3-1/4 to 5 Ton Weight  
All Work Done as Specified  
**CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS**  
— PUMPED and INSTALLED —  
**RICH FERTILE LOAM**  
**JOSEPH H. APP**  
Tel. OLiver 8-2223 — OLiver 8-3379

We Sell and Service All Makes  
MacLellan's  
RURAL APPLIANCE  
CENTER  
Corner of Shawheen and Main  
Streets at the TRADEMART  
Tewksbury - Ulysses 1-7308  
Jack Moore, Service Manager

Old furnace got you on the run?



then let the  
**MAGIC OF HOT WATER COMFORT**  
by **AMERICAN-Standard**  
end your heating worries  
permanently!

With rugged, compact American-Standard heating boilers and smart, modern baseboard panels, you'll have carefree heating comfort that will seem like magic.

## American-Standard Quality Heating Equipment



Empire Gas Boiler - Clean, Automatic, economical, gives long years of dependable heating.

- Provides a blanket of warmth all around the house
- Gives quick, even heat
- Permits wall-to-wall living
- Provides warm, comfortable floors

**BUY NOW ON  
EASY TIME  
PAYMENTS**



HEATING PANELS . . . for draft-free, quiet heat from an inconspicuous source.

Come in and see us for the best in Automatic Heating  
FREE ESTIMATES . . . EASY TIME PAYMENTS

FREE ESTIMATE!

EASY TERMS!

DOMESTIC PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

25 Middlesex Street LOWELL  
GLenview 3-1732

Planning a trip to  
**New York?**

Your Ideal Headquarters  
for Business or Pleasure is

14 East 60th Street

Exclusive Location at  
Popular Prices

New York's distinguished address—between Fifth & Madison—overlooking world-famous Central Park. Just a few steps from exclusive shops and midtown business district. Half block from buses and subway.

Rooms and suites—many with butler's pantry. Air-conditioning—TV available. Garage.

Home of the COPACABANA

GOLD LEAF ROOM and COCKTAIL ROOM

HOTEL

A. B. Wright, Mgr.

**Fourteen**

14 East 60th Street Phone ELdido 5-6000





WILMINGTON BAPTIST  
CHURCH EXTENSION

On Sunday evening, Pastor Elliot Castillo of the Wilmington Baptist Church Extension will continue a series of messages on prayer as he preaches on "The Growing Prayer Life of the Growing Christian". The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the East Wilmington Improvement Asso. Hall.

All are invited to attend the weekly cottage prayer meeting to be held this Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m. at the home of Jack Moore on Westdale Ave.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

On Thursday August 9 at 7:30 p.m. mid week service of prayer praise and study will be held with Dr. Matthews in charge.

On Sunday, August 12 Dr. Matthews will preach the morning worship service with Edna Rohrereder as guest organist and Anne Del Proposto as soloist. Classes will be held for nursery through junior high students during the sermon.

At 7:30 on Sunday evening, Elliot Castillo will preach the evening service at the East Wilmington Improvement Asso. Hall.

## WANT ADS

SHOWER - BRIDAL  
DECORATIONS

Trellis, confetti, bell or roses, table centerpieces, flowers, bride & groom.

Watering pot, umbrellas. Rent any 3 pieces \$5 per night. Choice of colors.

Mrs. Mary Morrione  
MONTROSE 3-2208

## WANTED

Junk Cars wanted. Highest prices paid. Bob's Auto Parts OL 8-2371 or OL 8-4628.

## WANTED

Highest Prices for Used Cars for parts and junk. - Prompt service - Woburn Auto Parts Call Woburn 2-2988.

J7-A30

Toy  
Demonstrators

Male or Female

Earn 15 to \$30 Nightly No Delivery - No Collection - No orders to write. The only toy party company with its own toy catalog and bonus Discount plan. Write or call:

American Home  
Toy Parties Co.  
c/o Mike Zammitti  
95 Rogers St. - Lowell  
GL 2-8343

## FOR RENT

4 rooms, share bath with one. Heat and light included in rent. Call Days OL 8-8072, after 5 p.m. OL 8-2250.

## FOR SALE

Cottage for sale. Best offer. Can be seen at 12 Wilson St., No. Wilmington. If interested call OL 8-8075.

## HELP WANTED

Housekeeper wanted in Billerica. Live in 5 days, 2 children, 1 school age. Call OL 8-2698 or evenings MO 3-3375.

## Bikes Wanted

Two boys bikes, one 24" and one 22". Call MO 3-8221 or GL 8-8812.

## WOMEN

You'll enjoy demonstrating the Royal line. Toys, gifts, and household items. The highest commissions paid. Hours to your convenience. Car necessary. Call Everett 9-1103 or write Royal Plastic Co. 328 Chelsea St., Everett.

## FOR SALE

New Sears Roebuck trailer, four by six body, excellent tires. Used only twice. \$65.00. F. E. Whitmarsh, Doris Ave., No. Billerica. MONTROSE 3-8497.

## WANTED

Man to drive truck and work in market.

Apply:

BILLERICA  
AG MARKET  
BILLERICA CENTRE

HOT TOPPING and  
PLOWING

Harrowing, landscaping, and chain saw work. MO 3-2657.

## FOR SALE

Beautiful charcoal summer suit and Shortie coat, size 16-18. Will sell at half price. Call GL 7-7947 after 5 P.M.

## HOUSE PAINTING

Int. and Ext. Estimates cheerfully given. Best Paints. OL 8-3413. FN

## WANTED

5 Rooms, \$80 a month rent, any section of Billerica. Call Woburn 2-4937. A-2-9-16-23-30

## FOR SALE \$50.00

Chrysler 1947 good tires Radio & heater, running cond. Call... OLiver 8-3835

## MARTY'S

New Uranium Room  
Intimate  
Lounge & Dinner Club  
255 Chelmsford Street  
Lowell  
Dial GL 4-0471  
for Reservations

A-8-9 to 29-30

## FOR SALE

8 cubic foot G. E. Refrigerator, Bendix automatic washer. Both in good condition. Men's Chicago roller skates, like new. Best offer. Call OL 8-4416. A-1

For Sale 1 Young milking cow, \$175.00 1 Young steer, \$150.00 total \$325.00 Give away Price \$250.00 Save \$75.00 Call OLiver 8-4180 Anytime.

WILL TAKE CARE OF  
CHILDREN

Time and arrangements can be made by calling. MO 3-3261. FN

## WANTED

Man with scythe to cut field of brush and weeds. F. E. Whitmarsh, Doris Ave., No. Billerica. MONTROSE 3-8497.

WANTED - RIDE  
TO CAMBRIDGE

Woman, vic. center, must be in Harvard Sq. at 6:30 a.m. Call OL 8-2180

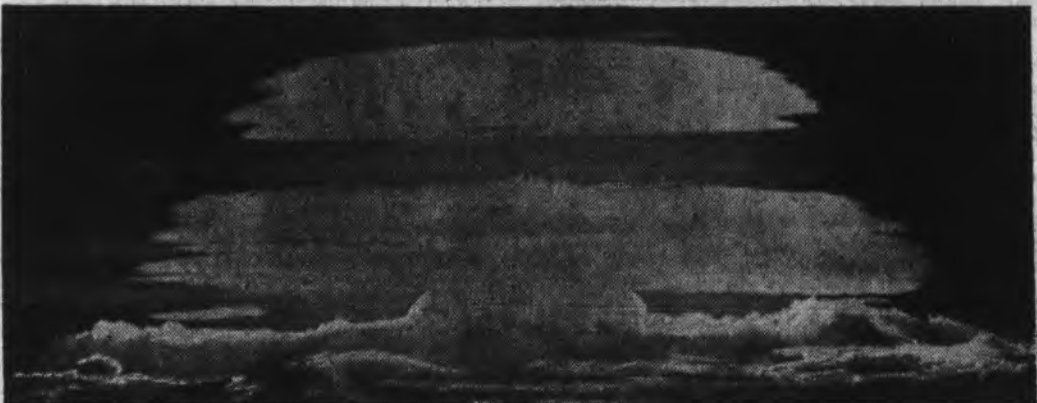
## PLOWING WORK

Call OL 8-4991 after 5 p.m. FN

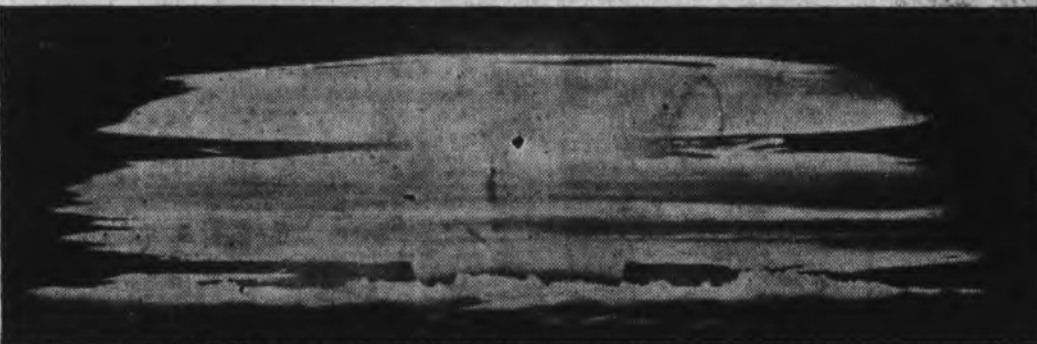
## Operation Redwing



Fireball a few seconds after detonation



Light from burst at 10,000 feet begins to die



Light from aerial detonation dissipating quickly

David Toomey,  
Candidate For  
Senator, Helps  
Police

The following letter was sent to candidate David F. Toomey who is running for Senator in this district: Boston Police Post 1018 Veterans of Foreign Wars of The United States Sheraton Plaza Hotel Copley Square Boston 16, Massachusetts Department Commander of Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars David F. Toomey Room 71, State House Boston, Mass.

Dear Dave: From my own knowledge I know that you as Department Commander will do all in your power to assist veterans and other citizens in obtaining better working conditions. This letter is a thank you note for your recent successful effort on behalf of all policemen throughout the state. With your able assistance the bill to give overtime pay to all cities and towns for elections, listings, parades, etc. is now Chapter 293 of the General Laws.

Your recent action brings to mind the unusual effort you applied on our behalf last year when we were successful in obtaining additional days off with pay for certain legal holidays and also that controversial bill which provides for injured leave for policemen and firemen throughout the state. In 1950 Post 1018 had suggested that you be put on the Boston Police Relief Association Legislative Committee for the work you had done on our five day week and also that red hot issue, the repeal of the law regulating earnings of retired policemen, firemen and others who come under the retirement act and who are engaged in gainful occupations after retirement.

In closing, this note of gratitude comes from every member of the Post 1018 who wish you the best and

want you to feel free to call upon us if you think we can in any way assist you in the future. Yours in comradeship, Cornelius J. Fitzpatrick Commander

VIRGINIA AND CAROL  
PECK RETURN HOME

Virginia and Carol Peck, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Peck of Eames St., returned to their home on Sunday, following a most enjoyable vacation in Brooklyn. While in Brooklyn, the girls visited with their brother Francis and his family. Ginny and Carol were especially pleased with the opportunity offered them to tour New York City. They visited the statue of Liberty and Rockefeller Center.

Richard Peck, another brother left last week end, he will also spend a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peck in Brooklyn.

NICKEL-CHROMIUM  
ALLOYS

Alloys of nickel and chromium have excellent properties. For example, the alloys ties at very high temperatures.

PATSY'S  
FARM STAND

677 Main St. OL 8-2287

Native Potatoes • Vine Ripened Tomatoes • We have various assortments of fresh fruits and vegetables. Fall is coming soon, it is now time to protect your lawn and shrubs with peat moss and bonvug. • Fresh eggs daily • Chickens

Quality is our By-word

OLiver 8-2287

of 80 per cent nickel and 20 per cent chromium has a high resistance to scaling and will retain its useful strength even at temperatures up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

It's on Its Way...

August 26, 1956

## STEVENS' SUPERMARKET

Rte. 38

Opp. Silver Lake

Wilmington's Most Progressive Market

For your shopping comfort...  
Completely Air Conditioned  
CONTINUED BY DEMAND  
DOLLAR DAYS

Cut from Lean - Small Porkers

RIB CUT PORK TO ROAST 33¢ LB.

LEAN FRESH PORK SHL'R 39¢ LB.

- Fresh Ground All Beef Hamburg
- Grade A Skinless Franks
- Bologna... by the piece
- Pure Pork Sausage Meat

3 lbs \$1.00

Geisha TUNA

4 FOR \$1.00

Treet SNACK BIF

3 FOR \$1.00

FRESH • NATIVE • OVEN READY  
LARGE PLUMP MEATY  
ROASTING 4-5 Lb. Ave.

CHICKENS

49¢ LB



# FOSTER FURCOLO IS A CANDIDATE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

Personal:

Foster Furcolo this year observed his 45th birthday. He was born on July 29, 1911. He is 5'-11" and married to the former Kathryn Foran of New Haven. They have five children—Mark (15), David (13), Foster, Jr. (11), Hope (4) and Richard (2).

He lives in Longmeadow in Hampden County and is a parishioner there of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

An alumnus of Yale University, Foster Furcolo graduated from the college in 1933 and from the law school in 1936.

As an undergraduate he worked at various jobs. He drove a truck, waited on tables, washed dishes, was an apprentice press operator, and a cashier. In college he was also an honor student.

In college sports, he participated in baseball, basketball, football, won a wrestling championship, and was undefeated in four years of varsity boxing competition.

A practicing attorney for 19 years, Foster Furcolo was admitted to the Bar in 1937 and is a former member of the Board of Delegates (the

governing body) of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

He is a member of the Hampden County Bar Association, a former member of the Hampden County Bar Executive Committee, and was president of the Hampden County Barrister's Club.

An extensive traveler, he has visited Greece, Ireland, Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, and South America. During World War II, he was at practically every major Pacific island, including Japan.

A Navy veteran, participating in amphibious operations, he was assigned aboard the U.S.S. Kershaw (APA 176), an attack transport which plied the Pacific waters.

A penchant for liking to "see for myself" brought him in recent years to the Honduras and Guatemala prior to the latter's revolution. On his second visit to Guatemala, he was among the last Americans to leave when the revolution erupted.

Political:

Foster Furcolo is a former United States Congressman. He served two terms in the House of Representatives—1949 to 1952—as an elected Democrat from the Second Massachusetts District.

In Congress he was a member of the Appropriations, Armed Services, Interior, Steering, District of Columbia, and Katyn Forest committees.

Among his achievements as a U. S. Representative was the promulgation of the Furcolo Scholarship Plan, which was a proposal designed to help needy students get through college. The Massachusetts Legislature this year adopted a "Baby Furcolo Plan" for Bay State students.

As a Congressman, Foster Furcolo appointed to West Point the first New England Negro to be so honored. He was Ronald Lee of Springfield.

During his Congressional tenure, Furcolo—in a national radio-press poll—was named one of the 10 outstanding congressmen of the 81st Congress. The National Order of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen went a step further and named him "the outstanding Congressman of the 81st Congress."

In July, 1952, after pro-rogation of Congress, Foster Furcolo was appointed by Governor Paul A. Dever as State Treasurer and Receiver General to fill an unexpired term in that office.

The following September he ran for this office in the primaries and won easily. He went on to win the November election just as easily and to continue, as a consequence, as State Treasurer and Receiver General during 1953 and 1954.

He next campaigned for election as United States Senator against the powerful Leverett Saltonstall. He all but tipped the scales in this hard-fought election, even to the point where many morning newspapers in their early editions listed him a winner.

A friend of Labor, Foster Furcolo always has been endorsed in every election by labor groups in Massachusetts, including the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, and other Associations.

A vigorous anti-communist, he was decorated both by Free Poland and Italy for his war against Communism. Italy conferred upon him its highest decoration—the Star of Solidarity. Foster Furcolo is one of five Congressmen in history so honored.

Free Poland, in awarding him its highest decoration, made him a "Knight Commander, Order of Polonia Restituta." Furcolo had been an outstanding member of the Congressional Committee Investigating the Katyn Forest Massacre.

Foster Furcolo has long been a champion of a free and undivided Ireland.

More recently, he was named as the Democratic Party's choice for Governor—as the Party's standard-bearer.

At the Democratic pre-primary convention in Worcester in early June, delegates from throughout the State overwhelmingly endorsed Foster Furcolo for Governor on the first ballot.

Quotes:

The following are among the numerous quotes expressed publicly acclaiming Foster Furcolo's stature and ability as a public servant.

"One of the nation's eight rising leaders."—Fortune Magazine

"Hard hitting, intelligent, able, and fearless."—Drew Pearson

"Brilliant mind, fighting spirit, a real heart for humanity."—Lynn Telegram

"A man of great wisdom... with a penetrating mind."—Bernard Baruch

"Foster Furcolo has an excellent record... should appeal to independents. Fos-

ter Furcolo has an excellent understanding of public affairs."—Springfield Daily News

"Straight from the shoulder."—New York Journal American

"Furcolo is the outstanding Congressman of the 81st Congress."—National Order Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

"Congressman Furcolo always tried to put sound business sense into the administration of the affairs of government."—Hoover Commission

"Solid Reputation."—San Francisco Examiner

"Furcolo is one of the nation's most vigorous anti-communists."—Everett Leader

"One of the most respected and influential members of Congress."—Star Herald (Republic of Panama)

"Foster Furcolo has a heart for the little people."—Holyoke Saturday Democrat

"The first real leader of the new generation."—Springfield Free Press

## REP. JAMES L. O'DEA FILES PAPERS FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

State House, Boston—Rep. James L. O'Dea, Jr., of Lowell, leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for district attorney in Middlesex county, filed his nomination papers for the office here this week.

Several nomination papers for O'Dea were circulated in the Billerica area and several scores of Billerica residents signed the nominations papers and their names certified with the state department.

An honor graduate of Notre Dame university, where he stood sixth in a class of 400, Rep. O'Dea attended Harvard University

Law school as a scholarship student and was ranked in the top ten of his class. He was one of a few law school graduates appointed upon his graduation in 1948 to the highly coveted post as clerk of the Supreme Judicial court, working with the top judicial brains in the commonwealth.

He resigned from this post in 1949 to run for the representative post vacated by the death of the late James J. Bruin of Lowell. Winning out easily over a field of top



competitors, he has been re-elected to the post on three successive occasions.

In January of 1955, he was named majority whip of the House of Representatives by House Speaker Michael F. Skerry of Medford. This is the second ranking post in the Democratic organization within the House of Representatives and, at 33, O'Dea is the youngest man ever elevated to the post in the state's history.

A forceful and dynamic

speaker, Rep. O'Dea has a wide reputation as being one of the ablest legislators in the house. He is equally respected as one of the top criminal lawyers in Middlesex county.

In the legislature, he has distinguished himself with many fields including labor, penal law, court reform bills, and others. He is also sponsor of the so-called "heart" bill for police and firemen, the school adjustment counselor bill, hailed as the best step forward in solving the juvenile delinquency problem before it starts, and others.

Leading Democrats in Billerica have volunteered to serve on the "O'Dea for D. A." committee presently being formed.

During the war, O'Dea enlisted as a private in the U. S. Marine corps and was mustered out as a corporal after having been wounded in the bloody battle of Iwo Jima. He is married and the father of four sons.

## Demand this Protection WHEN YOU BUY A NEW WATCH



We test every watch on the

Watch Master

A scientific instrument that detects any irregularities in any watch, a certificate of accuracy to assure your satisfaction. Come in and we will test your present watch FREE!

you can count on our excellent repair work at modest cost.

BOUVIER'S

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

OL 8-3459

Cor. Shady Lane Drive and Middlesex Ave., Rte. 62



WE ARE GREAT BOOSTERS FOR YOUR BATTERY

Don't let your battery be a trouble-maker. We gladly check it for you, any time you drive in. And, if your battery's run down, we'll give it a big boost, with an expert charge-up.



One-Stop Service That Keeps You Going!

BILL AND MEL'S

TEXACO SERVICE

Main St.

OLiver 8-2311

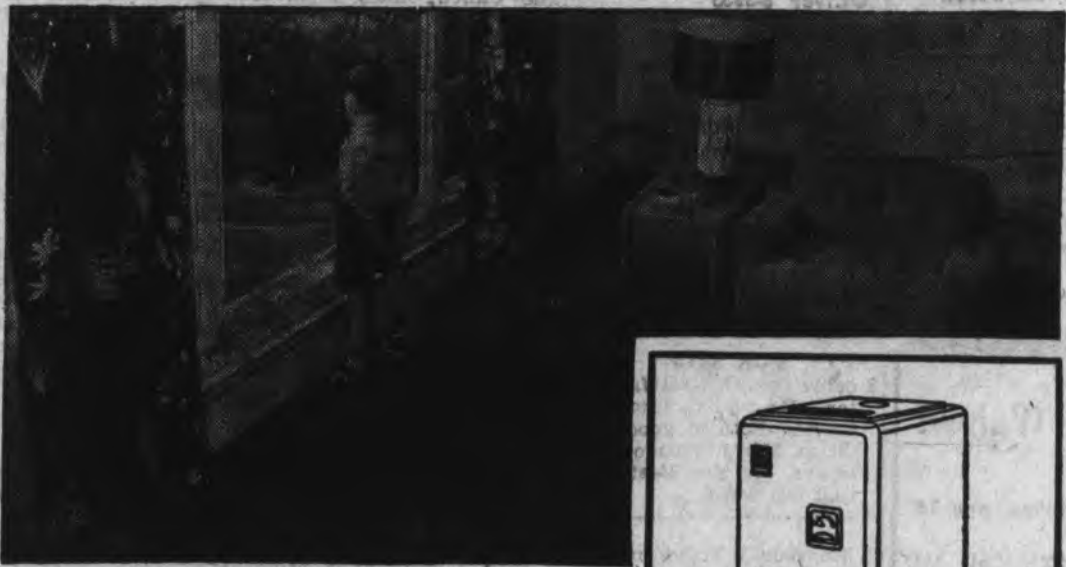
Wilmington

Hot water heating in its most modern form—

## AMERICAN-Standard BASEBOARD HEATING PANELS

can be installed in your home

on easy payment terms



For new construction or modernization, baseboard panels provide all the comfort and efficiency of hot water heating in its most modern form. Taking the place of regular wood baseboards, the panels save floor space, leave walls unbroken, allow greater freedom of decorating—provide even warmth from floor to ceiling, and from wall to wall.

Let us give you a free estimate on your needs. Come in or call us at your convenience.



Save dollars without skimping on heat—install an American-Standard Empire gas fired boiler. Economical to buy—economical to operate, this handsome boiler gives quick, abundant heat.

FREE ESTIMATE!

EASY TERMS!

DOMESTIC PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

25 Middlesex Street LOWELL  
Glenview 3-1732



**THE KEY DEER**

The diminutive Key deer is in the news again. It is not quite in as precarious a position as it was in 1952 when the National Wildlife Federation devoted the annual National Wildlife Week publicity campaign to its plight. It is now two jumps ahead of extinction instead of only one jump, as it was four years ago.

A bill, recently introduced by Congressman Charles E. Bennett of Florida, would allow acquisition of lands for a refuge used by these small deer which are found only on the islands off the southern tip of Florida. Such a bill, if passed by the Congress, would allow the Secretary of Interior to acquire up to one thousand acres for the National Key Deer Refuge. This step is considered to be

necessary for the restoration of this smallest member of the North American deer family.

The Key deer are the smallest of eastern white-tailed deer races. Adult does usually range from 22 to 26 inches in height at front shoulders and from 36 to 44 inches in length, weighing 40 to 80 pounds. Bucks are slightly larger and may weigh up to 100 pounds. They resemble the Virginia white-tailed deer in appearance except they are lighter in color and there is no seasonal change.

The small islands, or Florida Keys, making up the past and present range of the Key deer, are of special interest. Their vegetation is largely tropical and is green throughout the year. Much of it is not found in the continental United States. There is an ample supply of palatable natural foods and severe shortages of winter forage, so frequently faced by its northern cousins, are unknown to this small race.

Older settlers claim that at one time Key deer were numerous. Hernando d'Escalante Fontenada, a Spanish youth who was shipwrecked off the Florida Keys in 1535 and lived with the Calousa Indians for 17 years, noted that deer were plentiful on one of the lower Keys, probably Big Pine. By 1949 the estimated number had dropped to around 30 and they were in serious danger of extinction. Principal cause of decline appears to have been over-hunting without re-

gards to season or method. Few hunters would attempt to follow the Key deer thru its jungle habitat, with its numerous potholes in the calcitic limestone, poisonous snakes and cacti. Instead, dogs and fire were used, to drive them from smaller Keys into water where they could be easily killed from boats.

Under the leadership of Regional Director James Silver of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, and the Monroe County Audubon Society, steps were taken to secure assistance of conservation organizations and conservation-minded individuals in restoring these animals.

Mr. Silver's effective reports on the Key deer and its plight were distributed. Mr. Jay N. Darling, former director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and first president of the National Wildlife Federation, prepared and distributed a stirring cartoon to newspapers thru out the country. Inquiries were received from practically every state and even foreign countries. The Boone and Crockett Club, the Campfire Society of New York and the Wildlife Management Institute provided money to pay salary and expenses of a full-time protector for one year. The information provided by the man employed in this position, Jack C. Watson, served as part of the basis for a management program. The National Wildlife Federation featured the Key deer

problem in its National Wildlife Week Campaign of 1952 and raised a "Key deer fund" through popular subscription that was used to continue the program.

In 1953 Congress authorized the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to establish a protective area for the Key deer, now known as the Key Deer National Wildlife Refuge. The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission authorized a scientific study of the Key deer and its habitat, as well as assistance with protection programs.

By November 1955 the population of Key deer had increased to around 130 head and there is evidence that the range now includes Keys that have not been used for many years. Local landowners and residents favor preservation of the deer and there are few violations.

While hunting is no longer a serious problem, increasing road traffic and new roads will continue to cause losses. The only practical solution is through the development of isolated areas and outlying Keys so that they can be made more attractive for the deer. One problem is that of providing fresh water for the deer on Keys that do not have a year-round supply.

Another problem is the loss of deer habitat which has followed in the wake of the rapid development of the Keys. Most property owners, when approached, have been willing to lease their land at nominal fee in order for the Service to provide protection against fire and hunting. But these leases are subject to cancellation on thirty days' notice and with increased demands for resorts and residences on the lower Florida Keys, the present arrangement may not insure permanent survival for the deer. It is necessary that arrangements be made for establishment of a permanent sanctuary of not less than 1,000 acres, as provided in Mr. Bennett's bill. This would serve to protect other forms of wildlife as well as the tropical vegetation and natural habitat of the Key deer.

At present there are approximately 20,000 acres within the range used by the deer. All that they now require for permanent survival is continued protection and a reasonable amount of suitable habitat. The land acquired for expansion of the National Key Deer Refuge would help provide this.

It is hoped that the Key deer population can be increased to at least 300 animals. The present habitat can easily support that number, particularly if a year-round fresh water supply is made available throughout the range. Continued cooperation of land owners, coupled with interest and support from national conservation organizations and individual conservationists, will be required.

The National Wildlife Federation centered attention on the plight of the Key deer and other endangered animals during National Wildlife Week last March. This is part of its continuing educational program to protect wildlife and other natural resources. For further information on endangered animals and the Federation's conservation activities write to its offices at 232 Carroll Street, N. W., Washington 12, D. C.

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD**

cont. from page 2  
tense - reflects thought). Martha's Vineyard Chamber of Commerce figures he got caught in a large school of game fish, common to Island water.

Believe it or not, but way back in 1802, a rather smart explorer, Bartholomew Gosnold, dubbed the Island "Martin's Vineyard", or "Martha's Vineyard". His crew had such a wonderful time celebrating the discovery, later, visitors, on viewing the remains of the party, called one section of the Island "No-Man's Land", and transferred Martha's Vineyard to the Island proper.

Three other attempts were made after 1802 to name the Island. In 1806 Samuel Champlain used the name of "La Soupeconnue" - but when the

Indians found out that it meant something like "small place" - even they ignored the new tag.

Block and Christianson, who reached the Island in 1614, were reportedly so impressed by the miles of churning surf, that they coined what could have been the first brand name for a detergent when they named the Island "Trexel." Later it developed that a Netherland Island was already called Trexel and this name was dropped.

Apparently the last attempt to call the Island by some name other than Martha's Vineyard, was made in 1619 by Captain Thomas Dermer. He hurriedly marked the spot on the map "Isle of Chapawick" - then rushed back to Europe to sell his new maps to a band of Pilgrims who were contemplating a trip to the new land. By the time Dermer got back, the Mayflower had departed, he lost a fortune on his investment, and two years later the Pilgrims were spending their vacations at Martha's Vineyard - The Greeks never had a chance.

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**ACTION**

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P.S. (Postscript) — Keep looking and admiring these pretty yellow signs with "MATERIALS BY HUGHES LUMBER CO." They mean that the builder must be an awful smart fellow cuz those HUGHES' materials are really terrific — ask the smart builder. NOW you home owners sure ought to take advantage of those real good materials that Jack — he owns Hughes Lumber — is selling. We're pretty sure Jack won't give you one of those pretty yellow signs, but the satisfaction you get from Jack's materials and price will more than make up for those pretty yellow signs that say:

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# Little League Mothers Game Sunday, August 12th

## WHO'S ON FIRST?

Time draws close for the game of the year, or perhaps even the century! Sunday, Aug. 12, 2:00 p.m. at Little League Park on Middlesex Ave. will be the scene of the massacre. The only question remaining is: Who does which to what? Will the brothers beat the mothers? How do the dads stack up against the lads?

A serious note will be injected into the hilarity during the intermission between the two four inning games when the trophies and pins will be presented. George Cushing, President of the Little League will award pins to the boys who have turned twelve and are retiring from Little League.

John Ritchie, manager of the Major League champs, the Tigers, will present the

trophies to his team, and Pat Weaver, whose Oilers won the minor league championship, will give his boys pins. These are all on display in the window of George's restaurant. Sunday will be a proud day for the parents of these boys. We hope none will have to miss it.

Auxiliary president Bea McCormack has elected Marilyn Farrell chairman of arrangements for this happy occasion. Both the aforementioned ladies are pitchers of note (we won't mention what the note said) and speculation runs high as to which one will lead off on Sunday. Another deep dark mystery among the ladies is the identity of their manager. Now girls he can't be that bad!

Larry Cushing will be the master of ceremonies, that

we're sure of. And here are the ladies who dare challenge their youngsters: Bea McCormack, Eileen Cotter, Glen Perreault, Mary Johanan, Connie Phillips, Esther Moore, Eleanor Sullivan, Jean Camber, Bernice Moegelin, Pearl Hersom, Elaine Ahearn, Helen Newhouse, Alice Murphy, Jean Waugh, and Marilyn Farrell.

And among the men who think that age has improved their game are Bob Ahearn, Tom Gardiner, Carl Marcy Roland Fuller, Ernie Moegelin, John Waugh, Ernie Farrell, Larry Frost and Jimmy Sullivan.

Any other Little League parents wishing to play ball with us can contact Bob Ahearn or Bea McCormack.

To show what nerves of steel the ladies have, they are going to use the 'jinx' dugout! Will they take the hex off it? Will the men play better ball than the ladies? Who will risk umpiring? For the answer to these and other vital questions, go to Little League Park Sunday afternoon and be an eye-witness.

## D. A. V. HIGHLIGHTS

by P. T. Metcalf

### Back On The Job

This writer spent the past week travelling throughout New England, seeing places and things that most of us take for granted. What a feeling to take the family and get away from all the hustle and bustle of the life we live today. Well the vacation has ended and now it is time to get back to work and back to the other tasks that lie ahead.

I would like to make one observation at this point. I wonder why all of the people of the world cannot live in peace the way we in this country and Canada do. Can it be that the rulers of war-making nations (hot or cold) have never taken the time to take a trip to the mountains

or the seashore. If they would do this, then I think they would realize just how small man is, compared to a mighty mountain or a great sea. I think too that they would feel the need of one man for the other and the desirability of working for peace and not war.

### Softball Team

Our able manager, Buster Davidson, has been trying every trick in the book to get our team on top and I think he will do it. Even the Yankees lose once in a while. Buster, so don't feel too bad about losing to the Boosters. Perhaps, if some of your players didn't spend so much time on the golf course they wouldn't be too tired to play ball. Shame on you Stump, arguing with the umpire. Don't forget, you will be old someday, and may have to be an umpire.

### Membership

Membership committee chairman, Jim Simpson, reminds us that he is ready and willing to help any eligible disabled veteran to join up. Just call Jim at OL 8-2633 and tell him that you want to become a member, and he will take care of the details. If you like, you may come to the meetings and make your application there. Our chapter meetings are held at the D.A.V. quarters at 60 Grove Ave., in Wilmington. Let us help you!

### National Service Officer

Jim Sayre, our National Service Officer, left yesterday for Texas where he will attend the National D. A. V. Convention. Next month, on the second Monday, Jim will be out to the quarters along with our Chapter Service Officer, Bill Smith, to help any veteran that has a problem. If you have a problem, drop into the hall between seven and nine in the evening of Sept. 10 and see Jim and Bill.

Meeting Night: Our next meeting will be held on August 15 at our

quarters at 60 Grove Ave. at 8:00 p.m. All members are requested to be there and to bring another member. This is your organization so why not get out and support it.

### In General:

Met Bill Simmons and family and Bob Cain and family up in the White Mountains last Thursday. These boys are members of the local V.F.W. By the way, the restaurants were running out of food up there and those boys sure looked hungry, I hope someone took care of them.

Bill Scott, also of the V.F.W. was up in the White Mountains last Friday. Seems like Wilmington has adopted a new vacationland.

While passing through Haverhill, I saw a beautiful new memorial, in honor of Haverhill veterans, being erected just north of the city on Rte. 110. Why doesn't Wilmington do something like that?

Well that about wraps it up for this week. Don't forget to visit the boys in the hospitals or at least send a card to help cheer them up.

See you next week.

## LEGION FESTIVAL WINNERS

Mrs. Eugene Brady, the former Dorothy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Fenway St., was given the title of Mrs. Wilmington at the Le-

gion Festival last Friday evening. Mrs. Brady, who graduated from Wilmington High School in 1955, was married last April. Mr. Brady is currently serving with the Air Force in England. A lovely silver loving cup was presented to the pretty winner.

Mrs. Laura Jensen of Andover, St., who was celebrating her fourth wedding anniversary, was a close runner-up.

Others in the line-up included Mrs. Alice Murphy, Mrs. Louis DeFelice, Mrs. Ann Nolan, Mrs. Betty Downs, Mrs. Grace Bovitz, Mrs. Esther Moore, and Mrs. Rose Zwicker.

Thursday's feature, the pie eating contest, was won by Chester Chisolm of Hopkins St. Stephen Hill and Stephen Brennick ran second and third.

On Saturday, Little League Day, races for Little Leaguers were held, two bats and two gloves being awarded the winners. Ken Carter of the Giants was the winner of the race for eight and nine year old boys; Jack Garden, Red Sox, ten years; Bobby Peters, eleven; and Gregory Phillips, 12, won gloves in their respective age groups.

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